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The Mercury.

РИВЫНИЕЙ ВУ-

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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NEWPORT, R. I

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was estainable to hundred and filly sear year. It is the optical to the property of the pr

given to inder since, the finited space specified in devertising is very valuable to business men. Trinis; \$2.00 a year in advance, Single copies in wrappers, Scenia. Extra copies can atways be obtained at the office of published and at the various news reasons in the city. Specified copies with the city of the copies of the copies with the city of the copies of the copies of the copies with the copies of the copies of

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

ROBER WILLIAMS LODGE, No. 205, Order Sons of St. George—Albert Benkhust, President; Fred Hall, Heeretary. Meets let and Srd Mondays.

COURT WANTON, No. 5:79, FORESTERS OF AMERICA-James Grabuan, Chief Ranger; Joseph J. Dence, Recording Secretary, Meels lat and Sri Tuesdays,

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL BOCKETY— John T. Alian, President, Patrick P. Rey-nolds, Secretary. Mesta 2d and 4th Tues-days.

LADIES' AUXILIABY, Ancient Order of fil-berninns (Bivision 2)-Mrs. B Casey Sul-livan, President, Mrs. Marcaret Shen, Sec-relacy. Meels island 3rd Wednesdays

DAUGHTERS OF THE THISTLE, No. 3-President, Mrs. Cutharine Gilles; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Hempseed. Steets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

Langes' Auxiliant, Ancient Order of Hi-barnians (Division 1)—President, Miss Cattherine Curley; Secretary, Jenue Fon-taine, Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays. REDWOOD LODGE, No. 11, K. of P.-John W. Schwarz, Chancellor Commander; Rob

ert B. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Benis. Meels lat and Brd Fridays.

DAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P.—Sir Knight Captain Sidney D. Harvey: James C. Walsh, Recorder. Meets first Fridays, Cray McLeoo, No. 183—John Yulo, Chief, Alexander Cillies, Secretary. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays.

Local Matters.

Thanksgiving Day.

Thursday was not an ideal day for Thankegiving, the weather being disagreeable all day, but without a great deal of rain. In consequence many persons were quite content to spend the entire day in their homes. The day as a whole was passed very quietly and seemed much like Sunday.

There were several church services during the day. In the morning there was a unlow service of nine of the Protestant churches at the Thames street M. E. Chunch, at which the vermon was preached by Rev. William F. Getsler auf many other clergymen participated. The First Baptist Church held a special service, with sermon by Rev. Dr. Johnson. The Episcopal Churches where Rev. Arthur N. Peaslee of St. George's School preached the sermon.

For the many bays of the city the great event of the day was the annual dluner for news and messenger boys given by Mrs. Frederick W. Vauderbilt at Masonic Hall. There were plenty of boys ready and waiting to be seated When the doors were opened and they fell to work with a will when the word was given. The affair was as usual under the management of Miss Amella

There were several games of football and basketball during the day, and in spite of the bad weather there was a good attendance at all of them.

Board of Aldermen.

The regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen this week was beld on Wednesday evening, because of Toursday being a holiday. Owing to the absence of two members of the board in Washington and the illness of Mayor Royle there was difficulty in securing a quorum, but the difficulty was finally solved by meeting to the Eck ris m of Mayor Boyle. There was little business of importance to be transacted.

A report was received from the commission to lay out an extension to West Narragansett avenue, and this was laid on the table temporarily. The ward ilate were technically canvassed, and Elipervisors were appointed for the city election. The weekly bills and payrolls नदरक approved.

Mr. William C. Langley of Middletown, Conn., has been in Newport this week, visiting his brother, Mr. Walter S. Langley,

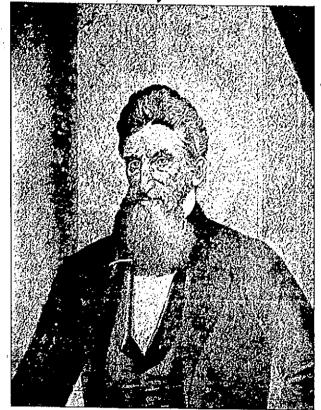
Mr. George Nason is seriously ill at his home on Mill street.

John Brown Anniversary.

The fiftleth auniversary of the martyrdom of John Brown will be observed under the direction of a committee of the colored residents of Newport at the Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church on Thursday evening next, December 2d. An interesting programme has been arranged and the meeting should be one of great interest. In view of the fact that it has been just a half-century since John Brown was executed for the crime of being a few years ahead of the

All Saints Chapel Case.

A case of considerable syterest and Importance to Newporters was argued before the Supreme Court in Providence on Manday, Jane Mercer Brice et al ve. Trustees of the All Saints Memorial Chapel. The complainants were represented by Providence lawyers and the respondents by William Pathe Shelfield and William R. Harvey of this city. This was a suit in equity brought by life tenants and heirant law of Alexander G. Mercer



JOHN BROWN, THE MARPYR OF HARPER'S FERRY.

observance bears an added significance. The programme for the celebration is

as follows:

Choras—America.
Invication Rev. E. F. Barrow
Selection by the choir
Remindecences C. F. D. Fayerwenther
Organ selection E. G. Barrow
Address John P. Simborn
Selection by the choir
Address Edwin B. Jourdain
of New Bedford

Charas—John Brown's Body Benediction Rev. Dr. Jeter

The committees in charge of the celebration are as follows:

Committee of Arrangements—D. B. Allen, Chalman; J. W. Johnson, Armstead Hurley, Dr. M. Alonzo Van Horne, Secretary; Thomas Glover, Jackson Carter.

Forme, Secretary, a nomes Gover, Jacobio Carter,
Committee on Organization and Programme-Dr. M. F. Wheatland, Chair-man; C. F. D. Fayerweather, Dr. M. Alonzo Van Horne, Secretary; Rev. Elijah J. Richardson, Rev. William H.

Thomas. Reception Committee—W. H. Jackson, Chairman Dr. W. H. Mathews, James H. Downs, Joseph T. Ray, Samuel H. Norris, Win. P. Nightingale, C. C. Brown, Peter W. Townsend, N. T. Jackson, Samuel Burns, Andrew J. Tabb, Wm. I. Berry.

R. J. State College.

The Rhode Island State College at Kingston is doing a great work in educating the farmers and farmer's sons In this State, and the College is rapldly growing to popular favor. The week beginning December 28, will be known as farmer's week and will be devoted to popular talks and lectures on topics of interest to every farmer in the State. The farmers of Newport county have not heretofore taken the interest they should by this justitution. They are thus losing much which belongs to them. Here is a chance to get a large amount of practical information at a very slight cost. By the Wickford line they can get easy access to the College and the cost of remaining there for the dave required is very slight. Our advertising columns give full information.

Captain Allan C. Griffith of the police department met with a paluful accident while on his way to report for duty Wednesday evening. He fell heavily to the sidewalk usar his home ou Calvert street and suffered a bad fracture of the arm. He was able to return to his home and Dr. Sweet was called to reduce the fracture. He is now resting as comfortably as could be expected.

The condition of Mayor Patrick J. Boyle continues to improve steadily and the attendants are entirely satisfied with bis progress.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell K. Bryer of New York are guests of Mr. Audrew Bryer on Channing street.

Mr. Feler Patterson celebrated the eighty fifth audiversary of his birth on Monday.

Mr. George Nason has been confined to his home on Mill street by illness.

Mrs. Wiltiam T. Bull will remain here for the winter.

rest of the people of the country, this twho established the trust of the All Saints Memorial Chapel estate, the instruments in the case involving a deed, a will and a declaration of trust.

The cisini of the complainments was that the trust property is not being used for the purposes specified by the grantor in these matruments and that it should therefore revert to them as heirs at law. For the respondents it was argued that the property is still used as intended by the grantor and that all the instruments should be considered together to determine the charitable intent of the donor. They also argued further that if it be shown that the trust cannot be maintained in the original form the helra at law of the grantor cannot claim a forfeiture to them of the property but that a court of chancery would devise a method to carry on the charitable intent of the

danar to some form. No decision was rendered.

The Proposed Boulevard.

The aldermanic committee, consisting of Mesera. Jeremiah P. Mattoney and Thomas C. Albro, Jr., which was ent to Washington to confer with the Navy Department in regard to the proposed banievard through the grounds of the new payal hospital on Washington street, returned from their trip on Wednesday night and are confident that a proper agreement has been reached whereby the boulevard can be built with satisfaction to both the city and the department. The exact details of the agreement have not been given out but it is believed to be somewhat along the lines of the communication submitted by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy some time ago. The result of the trip will be submitted to a special meeting of the board of aldermen at once.

The Navy Department is willing to build and maintain that portion of the boulevard that will pass through the grounds subject to certain restrictions regarding heavy teaming, etc., all of which are said to be entirely reasonable. The city is to build up as far as the grounds on each eide, giving good means of access to the Training Station and the shore beyond. After the report is presented to the board of aldermen there will probably be a commission appointed to estimate the expense, lay out the road, etc., and the matter will then be up to the council to provide the money.

The rule of the personal property at the residence of the late John N. A. Griswold on Bellevue avenue brought out a large number of bidders and some of the erticles brought good

Mr. John P. Peckham has resumed his duties at the Newport Trust Company, after being away for several weeks on account of injury to his

The public schools closed Wednesday for the two days holiday allowed for Thankegiving.

The City Election.

When the city clerk's office was closed for the day last Wednesday night there had been filed nominations for a full set of offices to be fitted at the city election on December 7. The last day was quite a busy one as some of the candidates had been holding back their papers until the last moment, but it is doubtful if anyons forgot when the closing date was coming around.

The election this time has somewhat of a different appearance from last year, when there were three candidates for mayor and more than two candi-dates for aldermen to each ward. This year there are but two Mayoralty caudidates -- Mayor Patrick J. Boyle and ex-Mayor William P. Clarke. For aldermen there are two candidates in each word except the second and fourth. In the former, Alderman Shepley has no opponent, and in the latter there are four nominees.

For school committee there are four places to be fitled and five candidates. Mr. James P. Taylor declined a reelection and Mr. A. Russell Manchester is trying for his place, while Mr. John P. Sullivan, who was a candidate last year, is again trying to secure a place on the committee.

There is a full list of delegates for the representative council in each ward, but not enough to give each voter a choice of two in any ward except the first where there are more than two complete tickets and where there promises to be a bot fight.

The full list of nominations is as follows, the present incumbents being designated by a star (*):

MAYOR

*Boyle, Patrick J., Clarke, William P. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

*Bacheller, Robert C.
*Cozzens, William J.
Manchester, A. Russell
*Peckham, Thomas P.
Sullivan, John P.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.
Ward I.-*Albro, Thomas C., Jr., Rogers, William S.
Ward 2-*Shepley, William
Ward 3-Austro, Charles P., *Mahoney, Jeremiah P.
Ward 4-Adams, William F., Butler, Maurice, Kirwin, Garrett M., Leddy, John E.
Ward 5-Authony, Benjamin M., *Kelly, Michael F.

**Perpenent Attyr, council

*Kelly, Michael F.

REPRESENTATIVE GOUNCIL

Word I-Allen, John J., Anderson, Jacob, Asher, Jonathan, Jr., *Bacheller, George W., Jr., Barker, John, Beatte, C. J., Burke, John D., Cady, John W., Colhus, William F., Drew, James M., Fasterbrocks, C. A., Ellis, Edward, *Frrend, John M., Graham, Richard D., *Hauley, William A., Harribgion, Philip, D., Hurvey, Harry O., James, Franklin P., *Kerr, Robert *Lawton, Fletcher W., *Marks, John H., Mullally, John A., Noonan, Arthur C., *Pike, Willard L., Pearson, Frank W., Spillvan, John V., Therlen, Edward P., Tierney, Timothy, Ward 2.—*Aylesworth Thomas, *Burdick Clark, *Congdon Thomas B., *Cotton Joseph P., Frank C. Philip, Cilibson Thomas J., *Griffith Edward, Haas Albert F., *Hassard Horace N., King Peter, *Langley William H., *McMahon Androw K., O'Bollivan Alexander M., *Peckhain Thomas P., *Perfy Gardner S., *Thompson S. S., *Perfy Gardner S., *Thompson S. S., *Vood Harry D. REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Perfy Gardner S. *Thompson B. S. Wood Harry D.

Perry Gardner S., *Thompson S. S., Wood Harry D., Ward 3.—Atwater Charles R., *Barker C. F., Barker J. Alton, *Barker, R. R., *Brackett C. A., *Buftum W. P., Ellis George H., *Harmett Fred M., Horton J. W., Jacobs Jacob A., Johnson Myles J., Keeley John F., *Lawton G. C., *Luce Slephen B., Luther H. H., *Pinnan F. T., Ramsay George D., Rooney James J., *Bherman Edward A., Van Horse Francis C. Ward 8 (one year vacancy).—*William O. Milnes. Ward 4.—Bucheller Dudley P., *Barrett Joseph, Biesel Rotert G., Byrnes, W. B., Carney Joseph P., Carroll H., V. Dr., *Corigan James, Croughan Luke, David Nathan, *Diggles Joseph, *Faerber Peter, Gough Thumas F., Harrington J. *Jakes W. 1988.

Luke, David Nathan, 'Digries Joseph,
*Faerber Peter, Gough Themas F.,
Harrington J. J., *Issler Harry, Rirby
Joseph J., *Maher William A., McCarthy John P., Moy Juhn P., Muller
Richard, 'Welch Patrick H., Young
William H.,
Ward 5.—*Blake John W., *Conheeney Patrick F., Connell J. J., Dempsey William, Durnan Michael J.,
Hayes Patrick I., Johnson Patrick J.,
Mally Charles H., *Martin James J.,
Martin Robert J., *McCarthy James,
McMahon John J., *Murphy Michael J., O'Cont or Peter J., Parsunge Joseph McMahon John J., *Murphy Michael J., O'Com or Peter I., Parsonage Joseph B., *Sullivan Jantes J., *Sullivan Mi-chael J., Sullivan Mortimer L., *Vaughan Michael P., Vorgt Ernst.

Wardens and Clerks

Ward 1.-Warden, Lawion Joseph 8.; Clerk, Lawton Benjaruta, Ward 2.-Warden, Goddard Allen G.; Clerk, Ebbs Robert C. Ward S.-Warden, Oakley Augustus B. Clerk, Manchile Ward S.—Warden, Oakley Augustus B.; Clerk, Muenchinger Max. Ward 4.—Warden, Connolly, Mi-chael R.; Clerk, Dayle Thomas L. Ward 5.—Warden, Sheekey James F.; Clerk, Martin Patrick B.

The funeral of the fate William G. Peckbam took place from his la te residence on Broadway Sunday afternoon, Rev. Joseph Cooper, of the First M. E. Church, officiating. The house was filled with relatives and friends and there were many beautiful floral tributes. There were no bearers.

Lifeutenant James T. Buttrick, U. B. Marine Corps, spent Thanksgiving with his mother in this city,

Mr. Diward Griffith apent Thanksgiving in Philadelphia with his daugh

Liquor Licenses Granted.

The board of Heense commissioners held a second meeting on Tuesday evening to consider the applications for liquor licenses for the coming year. There were several remonstrances presented against granting a license to the applicant for No 2 West Brondway, to which the board evidently paid attention for the application was later found to have been refused. After the business of the open session had been completed the board went into execulive reaston and later announced that the applications had been acted upon. The list as granted is very nearly the same as last year, there being only one or two changes.

The following applications for IIcenses were granted:

First Class (Wholesale.)
Acker, Merrall, Condit Co., 291-301 Thames St. Alexander, John & Co., 18-20 Klusley's

Alexander, John & Co., 16-20 Kinsty, Wharf.
Buxter, Winslow, 603 Thames St.
Drury, James H. & Co., 243 Thames St.
Horgan, Patrick H., 224 Thames St.
Garrettson, F. P. & Co., 16 Washing.

ton Sq. Sullivan; M. F., 95 Thumes St. Volgt, Ernst, 528-530 Thumes St. Second Class (Retall),

Second Class (Retail),
Bishop, Richard, 190 Levin Bt.
Brown, George, 119 Long Wharf.
Bryer, Peleg, 25 Broadway.
Buckley, David P., 1 West Broadway.
Condon, Patrick R., 10 Long Wharf.
Conheeney, James A., 640 Thames St.
Crowley, Dennis, 650 Thames St.
Egan, James H., 19 Long Wharf.
Dwyer & Purcell, 11 Touro St.
Egan, John J., 295 Thames St.
Fisher & Horgan, 14 Thames St.
Fisher & Horgan, 14 Thames St.
Finn, John H., 497 Spring St.
Gunther, Charles E., 3 Bath Road,
Hansen, William H., 499 Thames St.
Gunther, Charles E., 3 Bath Road,
Hansen, William, 26 Prospect Hill St.
Horgan, Maurice, 66 West Broadway
Kearney, Michael H., 277 Thames St.
Kternan & Sheehau, 27 Bath Road,
McGowan, Daniel J., 14 Washington
Sq.
Murphy, Charles, 86 West Broadway

Murphy, Charles, 86 West Broadway. Murphy, Charles, 86 West Broadway.
Murphy, Michael, 428 Thames St.
Nolan, Patrick & Sop, 103 William St.
O'Connell, Patrick, 42 Buffished Ave.
O'Nellt, Michael, 16 Long Wharf.
Perry, Ernest, 426 Thames St.
Petersen, Wolf, 22 State St.
Reed, Samuel, 176 Thames St.
Riley, James II., 140 Long Wharf.
Schrzhit, Adam, 338 Thames St.
Sharkey, Richard, 266 Thames St.
Sharkey, Richard, 266 Thames St.
Sharkey, Robert St., 121 Thames St.
Sullivan, Charles H., 121 Thames St.
Sullivan, Jeremish T., 467 Thames St.
Sullivan, Jeremish T., 467 Thames St.
Sweeney, Robert J., 7 De Hlots St.
Quigley, William, 10 Market Sq. Quigley, William, 10 Market Sq. Ritt, Charles, 32 Market Sq. Welsh, Daniel J., 8 West Marlboro St.

Clubs.

Lawrence Club, 4 Touro Court. Miantonomi Club, 86 Washington Br. Newport Casino Club, 191 Bellevue Newport Reading Room, 20 Bellevus

Applications retused were as fol-

lows:
Allan, James T., 12 Collins St.
Cappueilli, Peter, 470 Thames St.
Councily, Michael, 8 Kineley's Wharf.
Curran, John D., 2 West Broadway.
Doberty, Andrew J., 518 Spring St.
Lowney, John, 444 Thames St.
Mauning: Michael, 558 Thomes St.
Mitchell, Nicholas, 108 Long Wharf.
Scott, Thaddeus R., Cellins & West
Broadway.
Sheeban, Putrick, 50 West Broadway.
Trager, Charles, 8 Middleton Ave.
The applications of the Demalston

Co., wholesale, and Alva F. Weaver, retall, were laid on the table temporari-

Recent Deaths.

Carl Jurgens.

Mr. Carl Jurgens, one of the leading ollizens of Newcort, died very suddenly at his residence on Pelham street on Friday morning. He had been apparently in his usual health and had been out the day before. Death was probably due to heart disease,

Mr. Jurgens was born in Holstein Germany, on February 28, 1814, the son of Wulf and Catherine (Horn) Jurgens. After receiving his early education in the schools of his native town he went to Hamburg at the aga of 18 and there learned the florist's business. After, five years in Hamburg he went to Paris and there worked as a pupil in the famous Imperial Garden at the Tuiteries. He afterward went to London and was employed in the largest florists' establishment in that city.

In 1869 Mr. Jurgens came to America and spent two years on Long Island. In 1872 be established his business at 35 Mill street in this city. He made a execulty of the cultivation and rale of lilles of the valley, shipping millions of illics annually. In 1881 he purchared the property in Middletown on the shore of Green End poud, and raised roses which yied with his lifes in popularity.

He was a man of kindly and generons disposition and an excellent bustness man. He never held public office although he took a deep interest in all that pertained to the city.

On April 10, 1877, Mr. Jurgens married Miss Louise Kuhn of this city who survives him. He also haves two daughters, Mrs. F. C. Sheorer of New

York, and Mrs. Charles H. Parker of Providence, and one son, Mr. Carl Jurgenn, Jr.

Elbridge 1. Staddard,

Hon. Eibridge Irving Stoddard died at his residence at Bristol Ferry to Portsmouth on Monday after an illness of several months. He had been failing steadily far a long time and his friends realized that the end was near,

Mr. Stoddard was born in South Weymouth, Mass., on October 9, 1840, the son of Jeremish and Ann Maria Stoddard. He continued to live in that town and was employed there until the breaking out of the Civil War when he enlisted in the 12th Mass, regiment and saw active service, participating in many engagements. At Bouth Weymouth for a time but in 1866 removed to Portsmouth where he has since resided. He was for many years employed at Crocker's amelting works, and afterward became the manager of the Mount Hope Coa Mining Company. He was for seven years employed by the Old Colony Railroad as agent at the Coal Mine etation, but for several years past had been engaged in business for himself

in a general store in Portsurouth. Mr. Stoddard had long been promiinent in the political affairs of the town. He was for nine years Senator from Portsmouth, retiring in 1008, and during that time he held important committee places, being clisirman of some of the leading committees. He was looked upon with the highest respeet and cateom by his colleagues to the Legislature and his opinion was frequently sought in party councils. Previous to his élection na Benator he had served two terms as Representative in the General Assembly. Hu had held town offices, being for a number of years chairman of the School Board. He was also a member of the Republican Town Committee.

Mr. Stoddard is survived by a widow, who was Miss Saruh Morton of Portsmouth, and one son, Mr. Henry 1. Stoddard of Providence. Funeral services were held at his late residence at Bristol Ferry on Thursday, and there was a large attendance in spite of the inclement-weather, testifying to the high esteem in which he was held. The remains were taken to his old home in South Weymouth for inter-

Mrs. A. P. Cornell.

Mrs. Patience Cornell, wildow of Mr. Amold F. Cornell, died at her home on Maltiand court, Tuesday morning after an illness of several weeks, death resulting from causes due to old age. She was a woman of a kind disposition and had a host of friends.

Mrs. Cornell was the daughter of the late Abner and Sarah B. Tallman, being a native of Portsmouth. Sho was one of a family of 12 clinkren, of whom two sisters survive her, Mrs. Affred Baker of Taunton and Mrs. Daulel C. Dunham of Fall River. She also icaves three children, Mr. Herbert F. Cornell, Mrs. Percy A. Anstin and Miss Amanda E. Cornell.

Mrs. George L. Thayer. Mrs. Marie Thayer, wife of George L.

Thayer, Eastern passenguragent of the Missouri, Kausas & Texas Railroad, was found dead by her husband in her spartments at the Grampton, No. 382 St. Nicholas avenue, at 11 o'clock on Saturday night. Mr. Thayer left the apartments at 8 o'clock, and at that lime his wife was apparently in the best of health. Dr. Bartels, the house physician, said that Mrs. Thayer's death was due to a hemorrhage. Mr. Theyer, husband of the deceased, was born in Newport, and is a nephew of Mr. Overlon G. Langley of this city.

William H. Hell, Graud Master of Odd Fellows in Rhode Island, accompanied by a full board of grand officers paid an official visit to Rhode Island Lodge in this city on Monday evening and was given a cordial greeting. The other visitors included Deputy Grand Master Nathan M. Wright, Grand Socretary William H. T. Moseley, Graud Representative Chester F. Newcomb, and Grand Marshal Thomas J. Cavanigh. After the reception of the visitors by Rhode Island Lodge, Louis E. Tilley, Noble Grand, presiding, there was an exemplification by the degreeteam, which was fater heartily commended by the visitors. A substantial supper was served at the Perry Honso after which there were addresses by visitors and hosts.

A farewell dinner was given to Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. E. S. Kellogg at the Training Station Mouday evening by Commander and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol. Lieut. Kellogg han been ordered to duty on the Minneso-

The Doke of Roxburghe, who married Miss May Goelet, met with a painful accident by breaking his leg on a hunting trip at Melton-Mowbray, England, on Monday,

Miss Ross A. Grosvenor will spend the winter at her residence, "Wyndham," on Beacon Hill road.

CHAPTER XVI.

THE DUBNING OF THE DUNGALOW. It went in and and tillin with these to the hanging garden. Deppinghum was surly and procequied. Drustlin Browne was unusually vivicious. At hest she was not volatile; her greatest accomplishment by by the ability to appreciate what others had to say.

Her husband, aside from a natural auxiety, was the same blithe optimist as ever. He showed no sign of restraint, no evidence of compunction. Chase found himself secretly speculating on the state of affairs. Were the two helps working out a preconceived plan, or were they, after all, playing with the fires of spring?

Immediately after tiffin Genevra carried Lady Deppingham off to her room, When they came forth for a proposed stroll in the grounds Lady Agnes was tooking very meek and tearful, while the princess had about her the air of one who has conquered by gentleness.

"It has been so appallingly dull, Ge-nevro, don't you understand? That's why. Boshles, it isn't necessary for her to be so horrld about it. She"-

"She Isn't horrid about it, dear. She's most self excelleding."

"Rubblehl Sho talks about the Parltans and all that sort of thing. I know what she means. But there's no use talking about it. I'll do as you say-command, I mean, I'll try to be a prude. Heaven alone knows what a real prude is. I don't. All this tommyrot about Bobby and me wouldn't exist it that wreteled Charo man had been the initial you came. No wife to snoop after him and—why, my dear, he would have been ideal."

"It's all very nice, Agnes, but you torget your husband," said Genevra, with a telerant smile.

"Genevra," said Lady Agnes solemn-tr, "Il you'd been on a barron island for five months as I have with nothing to look at but your husband and the subsets you would not be so hard on me. I wouldn't take Drusilla's husband away from her for the world. I wouldn't even look at him it he were not on the barren island too. I've read novels in which a man and woman have been wrecked on a desert island and lived there for months, even years, in an atmosphere of righteousness My deat, these novelists are ninnies. Nobedy could be so good as all that without getting wings. I'm tired of mon and angels. That's why I want you for awhile. You've got no wings, Renevra, but it's of no consequence, as you have no one to fig away from."
"Or to, you might add," laughed Ge-

"That's very American. You've been talking to Miss Pelham. She's always adding things. By the way, Mr. Chase sees quite a lot of her. She types for him. I fancy she's trying to choose between him and Mr. Saunders. If Jon were she dear, which would you Photee ?"

"Mr. Saunders," said Genevra promptly. "But if I were myself I'd thoose Mr. Chase."

"Speaking of angels, he must have wings a yard long. He has been chosen them as if pursued by the devil. I imagine, nowever, that he'd be rather dangerous if his wings were to get out of order unexpectedly. But he's pica, Isn't he?"

The princess podded her head tolerantly.

Her ladyship went on: "I don't want to walk, after all. Let us sit here in the corridor and count the prisms in the chandeliers. It's such fun. Tre done it often. Mr. Britt has advanced a new theory. We are to indulge in double barreled divorce proceedings. As soon as they are over Mr. Browne and I are to marry. Then we are to herry un and ret another divorce Then we marry our own husband and wife all over again. Isn't it exciting? Only, of course, it isn't going to hap-It would be so frightfully im proper—shocking, don't you know. You see, I should go on living with my diverced husband even after I was married to Bobby. I'd be obliged to do that in order to give Bobby grounds for a divorce as soon as the estate is settled. But Deppy has put his foot down hard. He says he had trouble enough petting me to many him the first time. He wen't go through it again. Of course it's utter TRODESING.

"A little consense now and then is"began the princess and passed ambնե.

"Is Mr. Chase to stay for hearth? eaked Lady Agnes irrelevantly.

"How should I know? I am not his

"Hely tity! I've never known you no book like that before. A little dark of red ser year closeles of — But General there up but bracks in Ge repuls and succeed toward the ethicsay. her thin third him. Ledy Agost. Astronian often, followed. "It's too due dies down to many that horpid dittle bunden, also suid to berself. with a motion which gives to the pend though built erecure about The deserves a better five their their

Grovens maked for her at the head? of the aniersay.



you will keep your avarietous claws off Mrs. Browno's husband," she said seriously.

"Pll try, my dear," sold Lady Agnes meekly.

When they reached the garden they found Deppingham smeking furiously and quite nione. Chase had left some time before to give warning to the English bank that trouble might be expected. The shadow of disappointment that fitted across Genevia's face was not observed by the others. Bobby Browne and his wife were off strolling in the lower end of the park.

"Poor old Depty!" cried his wife. "I've made up my mind to be exceedingly also to you for a whole day,"
"I emplose I ought to best you," he

said stonly, "Best me? Why, pray?"

"I received an anonymous letter this morning telling me of your goings on with Bobby Browne," said he easily.



A dark saturnine face appeared.

"It was stuck under my door by Bromloy, who said that Miss Pelham gave it to her. Miss Pelham referred me to Mr. Britt, and Mr. Britt preed me to keep the letter for future reference. I think he said it could be used as Exhibit A. Then he advised me to beat you only in the presence of witnesses." "The whole household must be going

mad," cried Genevra, with a laugh. "Oh it something only would happeni" exclaimed her ladyship. "A riot, a massacre—anything! It all sounds like a farce to you, Genevra, but you

haven't been here for five months, as

As they moved away from the vine covered book in the garden a hand parted the leaves in the halcony above. ed servant appeared behind it. This secret esplonage had been going on for flavs in the chatean. Scarcely a move was made or a word spoken by the white people that escaped the atten-tion of the swarthy spy. And, curlously enough, these spies were no langer reporting their discoveries to Hellingsworth Chase.

The days passed. Hollingsworth Chase now realized that he no longer had anthority over the natives. Rasula made the reports for the islanders and took charge of the statements from the bank.

Every morning Chase rode boldly into the town, transacted what business he could, talked with the thoroughly disturbed bankers and then defightly made his way to the chateau. He was in love with the princessdesperately in love. He understood perfectly-for he was a man of the world and cosmopolitan-that nothing could come of it. She was a princess, and she was not to a story book; she could not marry him.

So far as Genevia was concerned, on her mars is could mean no more than a diversion, a condescension to coquet-IV. a simple filtration: It meant the passing of a few days, the Miling of time, the pleasure of gentle conquest, and then-torgettelness. All this he

At first the revoked against the court be as plainly paid to her in these last few days. It was bold, conscienceless imperiment. She avoided him; the treated him to a short season of distain: the this all in her tweet to rebule 21s effrontery-and then in the end abs decided to give him as good as he sent in this brief battle of folly. It metteral little who came off with the fewest seems, for it a forthlight of two they would go their become ways. no bester, we were, for the conflict And effect this it was very dull in these lest depe and he was very attractive and very beave and very galact and Shore all very sociation

They role together in the park every

matsionen in the plus. Their complex was with the eyes, the tone of the voice, the intervals of ellencer no touch of the hand-nothing except the strate

gles of Bros.
What did it matter if a few dead impulses, a few crippled ideals, a few blusted hopes, were left strewn upon the battlelicht at the end of the fortnight! What did anything matter so long as Prince Real of Brabetz was not there?

One night toward the end of this week of enchanting rencounters this week of effort to uncover the vulnerable spot in the other's armor- Genevra stood leaning upon the rall which inclosed the hanging garden Blie was gazing abstractedly into the black night, but of which far away blinked the light in the bungalow. It was the first night in a week that he had missed coming to the chateau. She infescal litin. She was lonely,

the had fold her of the meeting that was to be held at the bungalow that night at which he was to be asked to deliver over to Itasula's committee the papers, the receipts and the memorando that he had accumulated during blu months of employment in their behalf. Blie had a feeling of dread-n mumb. sweet feeling that she could not explain except that mater all of it lar the proud consciousness that he was a man who had comage, a man who was not afråld.

"How silly I amt" she said half aloud in her abstraction.

She turned her gaze away from the bllaking light in the bills, a queer,

guilty smile on her lips.

Across the garden from where she was daying horself bitterly Lady Dep pingham's husband was saying in low, agitated tones to Boliby Browne's wife;

"Now, see here, Drusilla, I'm not saying that our-that is, Lady Dep-pingham and Bobby-are accountable for what has happened, but that doesn't make it any more pleasant. It's of little consequence who is trying to polson us, don't you know, and all that. They wouldn't do it, I'm sure, but somebody is! That's what I meau,

d'yo see? Lady Dep"—
"I know my husband wouldn't—
couldn't do such a thing, Lord Dep-pingham," come from Drosilla's silif lips almost as a mean. She was very miscrable.

"Of course not, my dear Drustila," he protested nervously. Then suddenly, as his eye caught what he considered a susplcious movement of Bob by's hand as he placed a card close to Lady Depplingham's fingers: "Dentine, 1-1'd rather he wouldn't! But I beg your pardon, Drustlin! It's all perfect-by fundeent." "Of course the innocentl" whispered

Drusilla flercely.

"It's utter nonsense for us to sus-pect them of— Pray don't be so up-set, Drustla. We all right."
"It you think I am wortying over

your wife's harmless affair with my husband you are very much mistak

Deppingham was stient for a long

"I don't sleep at all these nights," he said at last miserably. She could not feel sorry for him. She could only feel for herself and her sleepless nights. "Drusilla, do-do you think they want to get rid of us? the obstacles, you know. We can't help it, but we are, Somebody put that pill in my tea today. It must have been a serrant. It couldn't have

"My husband, sir?"

"No; my wife. You know, Drusilla, the's not that sort. She has a horror of death and"— He stopped and wifed his brow pathetically.

"If the servants are trying to poison any of us, Lord Deppingbam, it is reacounble to suspect that your wife and my husband are the ones they want to dispose of, not you and me. I don't believe it was poison you found in your ton, but if it was it was intended for one of the heirs."

"Well, there's some consolation in that," said Deppy, smiling for the first

The sharp rattle of firearms in the distance brought a sudden stop to his lugubrious reflections. Five, a dozen, a score of shots were heard. The blood turned cold in the veins of every one in the garden; faces blanched sud-denty, and all voices were hushed. A form of paralysis selzed and held them for a full winute.

Then the voice of Britt below broke harshly upon the tense, still air; "Good God! Look! It is the bungalow!"

A bright glow lighted the dark monatain side; a vivid red painted the trees; the smell of burning wood came down with the breezes. Two or three sporadic shots were borne to the ears of those who looked toward the blezhis bungalow.

"They've killed Chase!" burst from the stiff lips of Bobby Browne.

CHAPTER XVII.

CHASE COMES FROM THE CLOUDS.

OR many minutes the watchers in the chateau stared at the barning buugalow, fascinated, petrilied. Through the mind of each man ran the sudden, sharp dread that Chase had met death at the hands of his enemies.

Geneva felt ber heart turn coki. Then something seemed to clutch her by the throat and choke the breath out of her body. Through her brain went whirling the recollection of his last words to her that afternoon, "They'll find me ready if they come for trouble." She wondered if he had been ready for them or if they had surprized him! She had heard the shots. Chase could not have fired them all Was he now lying dead in that biasing- She screamed about with the

thought of it! "Can't something be done?" she cried again and again, without taking her gaze from the doomed bungalow. She turned fercely upon Bobby Browne, his countryman. Afterward she te called that he stood staring as she had stared. Lady Deppingham clasping his erm with both of her heads. The giance elso took in the face of Depplugham. He was looking at his wife, and his eyes were wide and glassy, but not with terror. "It may not be too letel" again oned the princess. "There are edough of us here to make an efinstring, keeping well out of range of they by make too fulle. He may be

alive and trapped up"—
"You're right!" shouled Browne,
"He's not the kind to go down with
the liest rush. We must go to bim. We can get there in ten infinites. Brittl Where are the guns? Are you with as, Depplogham?"

He did not wait for an answer, but dashed out of the garden and down the steps, calling to his wife to follow. "Stop!" shouled Deppingham. "We dare not leave this place! If they have turned against Chase, they are also rendy for us. I'm not a coward, Browne. We're needed here, that's all. It's too late to help Chase. They've got him, poor doyll! Everybody husidel thet to the guas it possible and cut of the servants' quarters. We must not

There was wisdom in what he said, and Browns was not slow to see H clearly. With a single penetrating glatice at Genevra's despairing face, he shook his head gloomly and turned to follow Deppingham, who was hurrying off through the corridor with her individity. "Come," he called, and the princess,

let them surprise us. Follow mel?

feeling Drustlin's hand grasping her arm, gave one helpless look at the fire and hastened to obey,

In the grand ballway they came upon Britt and Baunders, while faced and excited. The white servants were clattering down the stairways, filled with alarm, but there was not one of the unlive attendants in sight. This was oralious enough in Uself. The sound of a violent struggle in the lower corridor came to their ears. Loud volces, blows, a single shot, the rushtop of feet, the nanting of men in therea combat-and then, even as the whites turned to retreat up the stateway, a crowd of men surged up the states from below, headed by Balllo, the mafor demo-

"Stop, excellencleal" he shouted again and again. Bobby Browns and Deppingham were covering the retreat, prepared to fight to the end for their women, although marmed. It was the American who first realized that Balllo was not heading an attack upon them. Batho and a score of his men had refused to Join the stablemen and gar-deners in the plot to assassinate the White people. As a last resort the consplintors contrived to steal into the clusteau, hoping to fall upon their vic-tims before Ballio could interpose. The major dones however with the wily suggestly of his tace, anticipated the south hall after the plotters had ef-fected an entrance from the garden. The struggle was brief, for the conspirators were outnumbered and surprised. They were even now lying below, bound and helpless, awaiting the disposition of their intended victims.

"It is not because we love you, ex-cellenctes," explained Balilo, with a sudden derec look in his eyes, "but because Allah has willed that we should corre you fulthfully. We are your dogs. Therefore we fight for you, it is a vile dog which bites its master."

Browne, with the readiness of the average American, again assumed command of the situation. He gave instructions that the prisoners, seven be number, be confined in the dangeon, temporarily at least.

"There will be no other attack on us toulght," said Browns, rejoining the women after his interview with Italia. "It has missed fire for the present, but they will try to get at us sooner or lat-er from the outside. Britt, will you and Mr. Saunders put those prisoners through the sweat box? You may be able to bluff something out of them If you threaten them with death. They"-

"It won't do, Browne," said Dep-pingham, shaking his head. "They are tatalists; they are stoles. I know the breed better than you. Question if you like, but threats will be of no

avail. Keep 'em locked up; that's all." Firearms and ammunition were takon from the gunroom to the quarters occupied by the white people. Every preparation was usade for a defense in the event of an attack from the outside or inside. The white servents were moved into rooms adjoining their employers. Britt and Saunders transferred their belongings to certain for-feous apartments. Miss Pelham went into a Marie Antoinette suit close by The natire serv ants retained their customary quar-

tere below stairs, Par in the night Genevra, sleepless and depressed, stole into the hanging garden. Her mind was full of the horrid thing that had happened to Hollingsworth Chase. He had been nothing to her. He could not have been anything to her had he escaped the guns of the assassins. And yet her heart was stunned by the stroke that it had sustained. Wide eyed and sick, she made her way to the railing and, clinging to the vines, stared for she knew not how long at the dull red glow on the mountain.

The night was still and ominously dark. She had never known a night since she came to Japat when the birds and insects were so mute. A somber, supernatural calm hung over the ishand like a rall. The smell of smoke hung about her. She could not belp wondering if his fine, strong body was lying up there burned to a crisp. was fer past midnight. She was alone in the garden. Sixty feet below her was the ground; above, the black dome of beaven.

She was not to know till long after-ward that one of her faithful Thorberg men stood gnard in the passage leading up from the garden, armed and willing to die. One or the other slept in front of her door through all those nights on the island.

Something bot trickled down her theeks from the wife, pitying eyes that stared so hard. She was wonfering now if he had a mother, sisbers. How their learns would be wreached by this! She was thinking of him with pity and horror in her beart, not love.

A question was beginning to form Essif varueis in her troubled mind. Were all of them to die as Chase had List?

Spodenis there came to her ears the wood of something swishing through the air. An instant later a solid object fell almost at her feet. She started back with a cry of sterm. A broad thatt of light crossed the garden, thrown by the lamps in the upper fall

of the chateau. Her eyes ien upon a wrigiling, anakelike thing that lay tu this path of light.

Paschated, almost paralyzed, she natched it for a full minute before realizing that it was the end of a thick rope which lost that it is the reary shadows at the cliff end of the garden. Bhe was studding directly in the shaft of light. To her surprise, the wriggling ceased. The next mo-nent a faint, subdued shout was horne to her ears. Her flight was checked by that shoul, for her statiled, bawilfered ears cought the sound of her PWR unme.

At last, for above, she saw the glimner of a light. It was too large to be vitor, and it moved back and forth. Bharpty it downed upon her that it is at it the top of the cliff which overjung the garden and stretched away n the sea. Some one was up there was the hard. She was thinking med and fast, a light breaking in upon ter understanding, Something like my shot futo her being. Who else bould it be if not Chase? He slone would call out her name. He was

Bhe called out his unmo shilly, her hee talsed eagerly to the bobbing feld. Not until hours afterward was Zenevra to resent the use of her Chris-

ian name by the man in the clouds.
It is the over, she grasped the knoted end of the rope. A glance and a large tag were mattered to convince ter that the other end was attached on support at the top of the clift. I lung thup and heavy, Meless, durp tog from above caused it to

tremble violently in her hands. She dropped It on if it were a norpent. Again who beard the shout, and this time she called out a question.

"Yes," was the unswer, for above, "Con you hear ine?" Greatly exelled, she called back that she could hear and understand. "I'm coming down the tope. Pray for un-but don't worryl Plenso go luside until we hand in the garden. It's a long drop, you know."

"Are you quite sure-is it safe?" she entled, shuddering at the thought of the peritons descent of nearly 300 feet theer through the darkness,

"It's sufer than stopping here. Please

Ble dully comprehended life meanlug. He wanted to save her from sec-

ing his fall in the ovent that the worst should come to pass. Scarcely knowhig what she did, she moved over into the shadow near the walls and waited breathlessly, all the time wondering Whe some one did not come from the chatean to lend assistance.
At last that portion of the rope

which by in the garden began to Jerk and writhe vigorously. She knew then that he was coming down hand over hand through that long, dangerous stretch of darkness. The cliff reared itself sheer to the height of 350 feet directly behind the chateau. At the summit of this great wall a shelving tedge projected over the hanging garden. A rope daughing from this ledge would full into the garden not far from the edge nearest the elift. The summil of the clift could be gained only by traversing the mountain slope from the other side. It was impossible to scale it from the floor of the valley wideh it bounded.

The rope was undoubtedly attached to the trunk of a sturdy free at the

brow of the cliff.
She could look no longer. It seemed hours since he started from the top. Every heart beat brought him nearer to safety, but would be hold out? Any histant might bring him crashing to her feet-dead, after all that he may have lived through during that awful

At last she heard his heavy panting rgroung almost—the creaking and straining of the rope, the scraping of his hands and hody. She opened her eyes and saw the bulky, swaying shadow not twenty feet above the garden. Slowly it draw nearer the grass covered floor, foot by foot, straining, struggling, gasping in the unal supreme effort, and then with a sudden rush the black mass collapsed the taut rope sprung losse, the end switching and leaping violently.

Genevra rushed frantically across the garden, half fearful, half joyous As she came up the mass seemed to divide itself into two parts. One sank limply to the ground, the other stood erect for a second and then dropped beside the prostrate, gasping figure.

Chase had come down the rope with another human being clinging to his body!

Generra fell to her knees beside the man who had accomplished this miracle. She grasped his hands, warm and sticky with blood. She tried to lift his head from the ground, moaning with pity all the time, uttering words of encouragement in his ear. Many minutes passed. At last Chase

over gasping and began to breathe regularly, but heavily. The strain had been fremendous. Only superbuman strength and will had carried him through the ordeal. grouned with pain as the two beside him lifted him to a sitting posture. "Tell Selim to come ahead?" he

gasped, his bloody hand at his throat. We're all right!'

Then, for the first time, Genevra peered in the darkness at the figure beside her—a slight, graceful woman in oriental garb. The woman turned and lifted her face to the heights from which she had descended. In a shrill, earer voice she called out something in a language strange to the princess. A faint short came from on high, and once more the rope began to writhe.

The princess passed her hand over her eyes, bewildered. The face of the women in the light, half shaded, half illumined, was gloriously beautiful-young dark, brilliant! "Oh!" she exclaimed, starting to ber

feet a look of understanding coming into her eyes. This was one of the Persians! He had saved her! A feeling of reruision swept over her, combetting the first natural, womenly pride in the deed of a brave man. Chase struggled weskly to Lis feet.

He saw the tense, strained figure to fore him and, putting out ids hand,

"She is Schu's wife. I see stronger then be, so I brought her down." Then, COPLIERSD ON AVOIL THERE

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fundays 720 a, m., then the same as week days.

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Middelcown and Portsmouth—6.07, 9.02, 11.02 a. m., 1.02, 8.02, 613, 9.13 p. m.

Tiverion—6.47, 8.00, 11.02 a. m., 1.02 p. m.

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THE MAN PROM BRODNEY'S.

CONTINUED PROM BECOMD PAGE, looking upward afixiously, he sucutes: "Be careful, Bellin! It's easy if you

take your time to it." OHAPTER XVIII. BEERAH,

SLIM'S wife, Necnab, saved my life," It was the next morning, and Chase was relating his experiences to an cager. marrellag company in the breakingt room. "She has a sister whose hus-band was one of the leaders in the attack. Nermin told Sellin, and Sellin told me. That's all. Days ago Sellin and I enched the rope at the top of the eller, autholpating just such an emergency as this and intending to use it If we could reach the clintens in no other way. I figured that they would

your grounds. "Neonah came up from the village anend of the attacking party, out of breath and terribly frightened. We didn't waste a second, let me tell you. Grabbing up our guns, we got out through the rear and made a dash neross the stable yard. It was near midnight. The servants, all of whom were up and ready to join in the fight,

cut off all other means of getting into

attempted to hand us off, We had a merry fittle touch of real warfare just back of the stubles. It was as dark as pReh, and I don't believe we lift anybody. But it was lively scrambling

for a inhute or two, let me tell you?"

Deppingham's big blue eyes were responsement big blue eyes were fairly sampping. His wife put her hand on his shoulder with an impulse strange to her, and Geneval saw a light blazu in her eyes, "I hope you patted a few of 'em. Berve 'em jolly well right H"—

"Sellin says he stumbted over some-"Seims says no summen over some-lding that grouned as we were racing for the back road. I was looking out for Neonah." The glanced involuntari-ly from Endy Agnes to the princess, a touch of confusion suddenly assailing him. "Bellin covered the retreat." he added hastily. "Instead of keeping the road we turned up the embankment and struck into the forest. Dropping flown behind the bushes, we watched those dorths from the town rare pellthe thousand the term have been the chitera road. There must have been a hundred of 'em. If we minutes fater the bungalow was after. It was as bright as day, and I had no trouble in



"They will dispose of us wholesale, not by Die plece."

recognizing Itasula in the crowd. Beilm led the way, and I followed with Neenati. Hang it all, Browne, I didn't have time to save that case of cigarettes. I'm out nearly a hundred boxes."

"You might have saved the cigarettes if you hadn't been so occupied in sav-ing the fair Neenah," said her indyship, with a provoking smile.

"Alas, I thought of that also, but too latel Still, virtue was its own reward. Imagine my delight when we stopped to rest to have Neenah divide her own little store of Turkish cigareties with me. We had a bully smoke up there in the wood."

"Sella), too?" asked Browne casually. "Oh, no! Sellm was exploring," said Chase easily.

"Neenah is very beautiful," ventured

Lady Agnes.
"She is exquisite," replied Chase,

with the utmost sang froid. "Selim bought her last winter for a ten carat ruby and a pint of sapphires."
"That explains her overwhelming

love for Selim," said the princess quietly. Chase looked into her eyes for a oment and smiled inwardly

"We finally got to the edge of the cliff and unearthed the rope, which we already had fastened to the trunk of a tree. I was obliged to carry Neenah for the last quarter of a mile, poor little girl. She was tled to my back, leaving my throat and chest free, and down we came. Simplest thing in the world. Presto! Here am I with my happy family at my beels."

"Well, we can't sit here and dawdle all day!" exclaimed Deppingham, "We must be moving about-arrange our batteries and all that, don't you know, We've got to stave these devils off for two or three weeks at least, and we'll have to look sharp. Browne, that's the third cup of coffee you've had. Come along! This isn't Beston."

As they left the breakfast room Chase stepped to Genevra's side and walked with her. At the foot of the stairs, where they were to part, she extended her hand, a bright smile in ber eyes.

"You were and are very brave and good," she said. He withheld his hand, and she dropped hers, burt and strangely vexed. "Don't you care for my approval, or do you"-

"You forget, princess, that my hands are still suffering from the bravery You would laud." he said, holding them

resolutely behind his back.
"Oh I remember?" she orfod in onick

comprensistion. They were cut and bruised by the rope. How thoughtless of mel. What are you doing for them? Come, Mr. Chase, may I not dress them for you? I am capable i am not afraid of wounds. We have had many of them in our family, and fatal ones She was eager now and earnest.

He shook ble head with a smile on tile lips. "I thank you, They are bettor, much better, and they have been quite properly bandaged already," "Neemah?"

"Yes," he replied gently. She seem-"Yes," he reguled gentry, puo scem-ted to search his mind with a quick, in-fense look into his eyes. Then she smilled and said, "I'll promise not to bruise the wounds if you'll only be so

good as to shake hands with mo." He took her stender hand in his broad, white awathed pains and pressed it fervently regardless of the pain which would have caused him to

eringo if ongaged in any other pursuit.

There was no longer any doubt as to the intentions of the disappointed islandors. You fills and itasula had convinced them that their cause was rectously [countdied]. They were made to see the necessity for permanently removing the white pretenders from their pulb.

Depplugham, on account of his one line position in the British army, was chosen chief officer of the beleaguered "citadul." A strict espioningo was set spou the native servants despite Bailto's assurances of loyalty. Lookouts were posted in the lowers, and a ceaseless watch was to be kept day and alght. Chase on his first visit to the west tower discovered a long unused scarcialish of powerful dimensions, fortuntely for the besteged, the elec-tric light plant was located in the cluteau grounds and could not be tampered with from the outside.

Brill was put in charge of the night paired, Saunders the day. Solim under orders had sovered the long rope with a single rife shot. No one could hope to reach the chateau by way of the curr.

Exira precautious were taken to goard the women from attacks from the maide. The window bars were locked accurely, and heavy bolts were placed on the doors leading to the lower regions. It was now only too ap-parent that Skaggs and Wyckholme and wrought well in anticipation of a rebellion by the native abareholders, Mach window and its adjustable grates; every outer door was protected by heavy from gates.

By nightfull Deppingham's forces

were in full possession of every advantage that their position afforded.

Chase came from his room, still stiff and sore, but with fresh, white buildages on his blistered hands. He asked and received permission to light a eigarette and then dropped wearlly into a seal near the princess, who sat upon the stone railing. Her trim, graceful figure was outlined against the darkneiss. A deficult, someons fragrance exhaled from her person, filling him with an indescribable delight and languer; the spell of her beauty was upon the, and he felt the loop of his blood,

"If I were you," he said at last, relactant to despoil the picture, "I wouldn't sit up there. It would be a very simple matter for one of our friends to pick you off with a shot from below. Please let me pull up a chair for you."

Hho smilled languidly, without a trace of uncasiness in her manner.

"Dear officer of the day, do you think they are so feetish as to pick us off in particles? Not at all. They will dispose of us wholesale, not by the piece. By the way, has Netrah been made quite comfortable?"

"I bolleve so. She and Selim have the room beyond mine, thanks to Lady Deppinglinm."

"Agnes tells me that she is very interesting-quite like a princess out of a fairy book. You recall the princesses who were always being captured by ogres and evil princes and afterward satisfactorily rescued by those dear knights admirable? Did Selim steal her in the beginning?"

"You forget the pot of sapphires and the big ruby."

"They say! that princesses can be

bought very cheaply."
"Depends entitely upon the quality of princess you desire. It's very much fike buying rare gens or old paintings, I'd sny, 'Speaking of princesses and ogres, has it occurred to you that you would bring a fortune in the market?" "Mr. Chaset"

"You know, it's barely possible that you may be put in a matrimonial shop window if Von Blitz and his friends should capture you alive. Ever think of that?

"Good heavens! You-why, what a horrible thing to say!"

"You won't bring as much in the south sea market as you would in Rapp-Thorberg or Paris, but I dare

say you could be sold for"...
"Please, Mr. Chase, don't suggest
anything so atroclous," she cried, something like terror in her voice. "Neenah's father sold her for a hand-

ful of gems," said he, with distinct meaning in his voice. She was silent, and he went on after a moment. "Ix there so much difference, after all, where one is sold, just so long as the price is satisfactory to all concerned?" "You are very unkind, Mr. Chase," she said with quiet dignity. "I do not

deserve your sareasm." I humbly plead for forgiveness." he sold, suddenly contrite. "It was beast-

"American wit, I imagine you call t," she said scornfully. "I don't care to talk with you any longer."

"Won't you forgive me? I'm a poor rute-don't lash u.e. In two or three weeks I'll step down and out of your life; that will be penalty enough, don't you think?"

"For whom?" she asked in a voice so low that he could scarcely hear the words. Then she laughed ironically. "I do forgive. It is all that a prince or a princess is ever asked to do. I'm teginning to believe. I also forgive you for coming into my life."

"If I had been a trifle more intelli-gent I should not have come into it at all," he said. She turned upon him quickly, stung by the remark, "Is that the way you feel about it?"

she asked sharply.
"You don't understand. A man of intolitoones traild payer bage blobal

Prince Rarl. As a matter of fact, in trying to kick Prince Rarl out of your life I kicked in self lule it. A very pluplo process, and yet seeredly intellectual. A fackans could have done as much."

"A Jackass may kick at a king," she paraphrased canually, "A cat may only look at him. But let us go back to realities. Do you mean to tell me that they-these wretches-would dare to sell mo-us, I mean-into the kind of slavery you mention?'
"Why not?' he asked soberly, arts-

by and coming quite close to her side. You are beautiful. If they should taka you alive it would be a very timple matter for any one of there men to purchase you from the others. You might easily be kept on this island for the rest of your days and the world would be none the wiser, or you could be sold into Persia of Arabia or Purkey. I am not surprised that you shudder. Von filltz and Rasula menn to destroy all of us. We are to disappear from the face of the earth. When our friends come to look for us we will have died from the plague and fur botten will larve been burned, as they siways are in Japat. There will they sivenes are in Jupin. There will be no one left to deny the story. After concerne no ship is due to put in here for three weeks. They will see to it that some of us get out to that ship, nor will the shift's officers know of our perfl. The word will go forth that the plague has come to the Island. That is the first step, your highness. But there is one obstacte they have overlooked," he concluded. She looked up inquiringly.

"My warships," he said, the whimst-

cat scalle breadening.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ABOARD A SUBMARINE.

The Crew, the Work and the Kind of Life the Men Load.

Life abourd a submarine is not so inpleasant or dangerous no one might imagine, but it is entirely different from that led on other types of ships.

The crew, usually consisting of two officers and fourteen men, is selected from volunteers after a most rigid medicat examination. Service carely extends beyond a period of two years, and real work on a submarine is limited to about three weeks in the min-mer and one in the winter. During the remainder of the time the men live on a "parent" able or on above. The boat however, put through the various

evolutions once every week.

The first impression on entering a submarine is one of heat, the air being rather close and heavy, but the men noon become accustomed to it. Bland-ing room space is about six and onehalf feet, and toward both ends the boat tapers away phoest to a point. There are no portholes. The hatchway in the country tower is the only operture. Under water electric light is used. There are ventilators, but when the best dives they are shut off with a

Life on buncă и вариовејно је евесиtially "to common." The way men and many objects are crammed together in a narrow space is almost

Cooking is done in an electric oven, and no foods which have a strong or disagreeable smell are used. Of course smoking is allowed only when on the surface and then on the bridge. Owing to the character of the men selected discipling in perfect.

There is senreely any noise in a sub-There is scircely any noise in a sup-marine when submerged. The greatest depth the bont descends does not ex-ceed thirty feet. At that depth her speed is about 8 knots. The air is quite "breathable" for four hours, but in case of emergency the crew can remain closed in for seventy hours without danger.

The men love the life. With the offcers they are as one family, sharing everything equally, including the dangers, which are not much to speak of, provided every one does like duty. When the weather is fair there is very little rolling. In rough weather the men escape knocking about by holding on to "stendying lines."-New York

A Night Hawk Baby. ... "Don't you over put the baby to bed?" an astonished visitor at last exclaimed after the better part of the evening had wern away and the child of six months was still sitting up, goo-ing cheerfully. The young mother laughed, "Oh, yes," she explained with second wisdom. "We put baby to bed at 12 p. m., and he sleeps until \$2 m. Then he line his both and goes out in the goeart and sleeps most of the afternoon. Haven't you known many mothers who simply sacrifice all their time to the babies while they are little? I made up my mind before baby came that he would have to conform to our ways, not we conform to his. He has just as much sleep as ba-bles who go to hed at 6 and sleep until 6, and he doesn't interfere with our evenings. We can take him with us when we so outlor we can go feeling that he will be perfectly happy while we are away, because he won't cry for mother until midnight. We're regular night hawks, and so is baby."

The vicitor was speechless.
"Don't you think it's a good system?" the mother continued. think it is splendid."

"I think," the visitor answered in poncommittal tone. "that it would take New York mother to invent the system."—New York Press.
The Only Thing Lett.
Jeremiah Jinks is rich and stingy.

An acquaintance of ble met Jinks' son the other day. "Your father scems to have lost a good deal of money lately. The last time I saw him he was complaining and saying he must econo-"Economized Did he say where he

was going to begin?"
"Yes; on his table, he said."

"Then he must be going to take away the tablecloth," was the fillal declaration .- Exchange. Well Bred.

"That's a well bred child."
"You bet she is. Never corrects her parents publicly, no matter what the exigencles of the case may be."--Pittsburg Post.

. The Haby, Turila. Torties lay their eggs to the sand and let the sun hatch them out. They

do not lay them all in one place probably because they think it safer to scatter them. Then, even though one be stolen or broken, the others may escape. The mother turtle covers them all carefully up, one after another, with a thin sprinking of sand and then ap-parently never gives them another thought, considering her material duty done. Certain it is that the has nover been discovered going near these egg bables again, and when they hatch at last the tiny soft backed creatures at once begin crawling around in search of liles and other food as independently as if there were no such thing as a mother in the world. A little girl who found one of these odd oblong turtio ana took it home and put it in a tencap on the table for sufe keeping. A few hours fater a slight noise was noticed in that direction, and on looking in the cup again she found a laby turtle, full fledged, but they, nerambling about among the bits of its broken eggshell

Revens and the Hapsburgs. Henri de Welddel (ells the story of the inte Empress Elizabeth and the

ravens which Maurus Josel gave in an article at the time of her unjesty's tragic death. Early in her life Elizabeth wrote some verses in Hungarian on the subject of the raven, the bird of ill omen, which plays a great part in the lilstory of the Hapsburgs. Acording to the imperial poetess, a dight of ravens was lovering over Ol-mutz when Francis Joseph received from his uncloss limits the crown which was destined to laster upon him such infectes. A rayen followed Max-limillan and Charlotte on their last walk before their departure for Mex-ico, and when Maria Christian was starting to receive the crown of Spain, which was one day to be so grievous a burden, a raven flew over the horses' heads and accompanied the carringo to the railway station. These incidents were the subject of the poem .- Westminster Onzelle.

Room For Improvement.

A certain estimable old gentleman is at all times worth listening to, though occasionally his grammar is scarcely perfect. He was dining on one occasion with the local squire, when, much to the diagnst of his worthy host, a triffing error on the old gentleman's part was pounced upon and loudly re-peated by the san and helr of the house. There was a painful silence, broken at length by the host.

"My son," he remarked quiletly to the young fellow, "there are times, I ad-mit, when our old friend's speech is a little peculiar. At such times you might be of mutual assistance to each other."

"In what way, sir?' asked the son,
"Well," was the sovero rejoinder,
"you might give Mr. X. a lesson or two in grammar, in return for which I have no doubt he would assist you to patch up the holes in your man-ners."-London Tit-Bits,

Applied Christianity,
Mother had baked several varieties of cakes, among them being some small, decorated ones for the children. All' had received their share and were busy disposing of their upon the back veranda—that is, all except Isabel, who for some middementor had been refused a share of the feast. Now, Isabel was four years old and had been attending a Sunday school for several weeks past, and in the school she learned a number of texts. She stood by the window watching the others make mercy until her longing was too much for childish patience. So she walked over to the table, reached out her band and solemnly repeated, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." Then a little flst closed firmly upon the largest, finest cake,--Woman's Home Companion.

Funeral Stories.

The great French artist Ingres when in Rome had a violent cold, and Mot-tez asked him how he managed to catch it. Ingres replied that it was through attending the funeral of M. X. "What-X., the art confey" said Mot-ez. "I thought you hared lilm."

"That is why I went to see him buried," said ingres.

Several years ago, at the funeral of a well known thre furnitance official in Liverpool, much detected by his staff, it was remarked that an interpretedly large number of them attended.

On one of them being asked for an explanation be said: "We wouldn't have missed it on any account. We want to be sure that he is buried." The great artist, like the obscure clerk, has his littlenesses,

All For the Men.

A parson was sent for by a dying parishloner, who had always sternly refused to have nurthing to do with him before. He hurried to her bed-side, found her in a most contrite mood and made the hest of his opportunities in a long extempore prayer, ending with a sonorous "Amen!"

The last word made her sit up with sudden energy. "Aye," she exclaim-ed, "that's it! It's a' for men and nowt for us poor women in this world!"

Wind Wheelbarrows.

One of the strangest sights in China, is the wind wheelbarrow. It is drawn by a dankey, and when the wind is fair a sail is set. The wheel turns in the middle of a wooden frame, sustained by iron bars. Upon the frame are hone all kinds of utensils. The dankey is generally mounted by the paterfamilias, the sen and heir is at the stern assisting all he can, white the mother and younger ones ride on the relicie.

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Cenvicted. "Mr. Kimley, you drink entirely too much."
"Wby, doctor, I haven't taken one since-since-"

rince-stace-"Too much ceffee, I was going to say." Chicago Tribune.

"Bliggins says he can tell whether he will like a man after he has talked with him half an hour." "Yes. He is one of the people who try to borrow money on first acquaintance."—Washington Star.

A man buys an automobile, and spends most of his time thereafter in advertising it. Why not give the nowspaper a chance at the advertiseing

The Mercury.

JOHN P. BANBOHN: E4B01 and Manager.

Ontes Telephone House Telephone

Saturday, November 27, 1909.

The fellow who thinks the President would prefer pesson to a Rhode Island turkey must have a deprayed, not to any victors, taste blusself.

The movement to make ex-President Roosevelt governor of New York to gaining ground and it looks as though he might to a favorable candidate when the time for nomination comes

On life trip timough the West and Bouth President Tatt Invited the people to pay him a reciprocal visit, in Washington. The new audition to the White House will come in handy this

President Mellen says the tunnel project for the east stitus in Providence is indefinitely postponed. He claims that the city convell committee has not kept he agreement with him made to Boston conscione ago.

There was to be a total collipse of the meon last night, and we presume it took place as advertised, but as this paper went to press before the hour designated for the cellpse we cannot youch for the performance.

Mn Redeevelt has been heard from to the effect that all aportes of his lujury of death are untrue. Whether the lie is nalicione, unqualified, deliberate premeditated or mercly short and ugly the cablegram does not state.

New York will eventually have the distinction of being the most betauneled city on the continent. So many holes have been bored in the bland that the laterior of it looks like the about sellie mining camp in Nevada.

The new ten cent' stamps which are roon to be trened will be printed in a rich brown ink on relion paper. This will be a contone combination but it may look all right. At any rate the stamp will pass for ten cents just as well as if the combination were more

The State returning board are still at work counting the votes cast on November 2. They have thus far got about half the votes of the city of Providence counted, and no great changes have been made. At the present rate of progress the based will not thish for eevetai Wooks yet.

A million dollar corporation has been formed, chartered at Albany, to manufacture aeroplance for public use, Some of the directors are Cornelius Vanderbilt, Angust Belmont, Howard Could, Theodore P. Shouts, Edward J. Berwind, Robert J. Collier, and Russell A. Alger. It is expected that in the Illy maddons amil from a to sence be as common as automobiles.

The saving "Noboly force a lat man," will berdly apply to Vicident Tall; He'se certainly fut. His ciothes look at though they hung to him under protest but wherever he goes, whether North or South, he depreses the people all right. The universal expression at Norfolk, Va., the other day after the President had made three speeches, was that he slower said the right thing at the right time and bla beaters, represcriing places from Maine to Fiorida, applaufted with a will.

Mr. Carnegie seconds President Taft Air. Carnegis seconds President Tall in the waterway meetings held on the Virginia coast. As he is still in danger of dying rich, Mr. Carnegie might, as an object lesson, pay for a ship canal or two out of his own pocket.—

Chicke Democrat.

We second the motion and would aziggest that he begin with the canal across Rhode Island. As he has promleed to come here next year perhaps he may be willing to shovel dirt about that time.

The city election comes off one week from next Tuesday. Thus far there has been but little excitement over it, but from now on things will begin to get a little more lively. The nominations are now all in. It has been somewhat of a lob to find enough candidates to go around, but the number was finally filled. It is more evident every year that interest in this large overgrown reprecentative council is rapidly waning. It is difficult to find enough to take the office, or still more difficult to find those willing to attend the meetings after they are elected. The business the past year has been done most of the time with a barequorum.

Que of the leading express companies has just trebled its stock and deciana a stock dividend of \$300 a share. At the came time the United States Government collecte & cents postage on a 4-pound parcel in the mails, though 40,000 rural deuvery carriers make a dativ round with light loads. & & pound parcel can be maded to London for 48 cents paniage, set between any two domestic offices, no mester how near to each other, the postage required is 64 cents. Live: Coupless ever intend to body I me: wanted to borlow money? take notice of those parceis-port abentities, and at the eather time exlabiled a little beauty compension to the express companies, that expec the inter-state far welt auto effect have largely increased their rates. As far as the considue: it concerned the luterwhite lay barding for proved a "deline ស៊ែប ស្លាច់ ង ស្នងខេត្ត។

Waterways Congention.

The Second Annual Convention of the Atlantic Desper Waterways Assoclation, held in Norfolk, Van last week, was an exceedingly, interesting and valuable meeting. There were 748 accredited delegates present from every Atlantic coast State from Maine to Piorida. There were some twenty members of Congress in the list of delegates, and several Governors, Including our own popular Clovernor Aisth J. Potliler. Homething over 800 new members were added to the membership raff in addition to the delegates. mentioned above. The papers and discuestom that were heard during the three days had a most important bearing on the great question of cheaper freight rates, and in this matter Rhode Island and all New England is vitally Interested, although New Rugland shows far less interest in this great increment than do the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Delawnie, Vitglids. North Carolina and the other Blates on the Bouth Atlante coasts

President Paft honored the convention with his presence and made tince addresserdating his stay in Nortolk, all of which touched the key note and were heartily applanded. The President has non the hearts of the South and from the expressions heard on all slides in Norfolk, the Bouthern Bistes will compete with their northetu sieters three years bened to see who can full up the biggest majority for

The bringing of this great convention to Rhodo faland next year was a big victory for the little force of delegates present from this State, only seven in alt. Atlantic City and Wilmington, N. C., both put in strong bldg, and both were represented by large delegations of workers. When the final vote came after two days of skinnishing and a good theat of discussion Rhote Island wou by a large majority.

The Third Annual Convention will therefore be held in Rhode Island in September of next year. There will at that time be not less than two thousand delegates in attendance. Prestdent Tate has promised to be present, no line also Andrew Carnegio who was at the Norfolk meeting. The Convention will be neld in Providence but in all probability one day will be devoted to Newport and probably one to the great manufacturing industries of the Blackstone Valley from Pawtocket to Woonsocket. It will be a convention that will bring together United States Senators, Congressmen, Governors of States manufacturers, and all those from Maine to Florida who are interested in the great question of transporta-

Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia is the President of this association and he is a man indefatiguable to anything he undertakes. He is thoroughly imbord with the spirit and idea of cheap transportation between the North and the South. Congressman Small of North Carolina, one of the Vice Presidents, is also an able and elequent advocate of the interior Waterarays.

At the Norfolk Convention Governor Pothier and Admiral Sporty read vory important and interesting papers, and August Belmont gave an interesting talk on the work of building the Cape Cod Canal, Mr. Patrish of this city was on the committee on credentials and Sanator Sanborn, was chairman of the committee on time and place of the next convention and presented Rhode Island's claims and invitations.

Thomas D. Taylor, late president of the defunct New England Trust Co., of Providence, and the author of the Tayfor system of banking, who has been in isti at Cranston for nearly a year and a half, has been released on his agreement to pay fifty thousand dollars to the creditors of the Institution.

Receptly in Jamuica the rainfall in seven days amounted to 90 inches. In apite of many afflictions the island maintains a cheerful spirit and is get ting along swimmingly.

A Kansas hen has laid an egg beering the prophetic meeription, "drought 1911." This is what comes from onerating a ponitry farm in a prohibition country, says an Exchange.

Mr. Talt was pretty tired on arriving home from his trip, but the gang of politicians camping out under the plum orchard must have made him

Aeroplaning will never be as popular as automobiling. Up in the airthere is no change for Mr. Newlyrich to dazzie the plebelau pedestrian.

One reason for American prosperity lies in the fact that foreign capital feels esfer here than at home.

Bhode Island at least is estimated the Senator Aldrich. The Sepubliwith Senstor Ainrich. The Sepubliadopted resolutions highly ealogistic of the gentiemen and of his part in fram-ing the Payne Tann bill.—Rochester "Democrat-Caronicle."

Many a girl who wouldn't walk a mile in save a street car fare will go through with 20 dance numbers at a time, each involving half a mile of pranting around a bested bail.

"If you'd assume a more genial man-ner, you'd get along better in busi-

"Hot! I tried it once, and every-

Young Wife-This dieh, destert, is in original composition of my own, fineband-Wen. I should tather, my pet, that you would cook after the

Deitaught Mother-And what with The flags folder—And what with these beducetion bilts and all, miss, I constitues says to myself: "Appy A Persian philosopher says: "The air the parents what never lad now good climbs the rocky bill, the wise outliden," I says,—London Bystander. I man takes the valley road."

A Race in Prospect.

Blr Themas Lipton arrived to New York this week. He announced that he should at an early day trade through the Royal Unter Yacht Club a challenge for the America's cup to be railed for next *casen, and said that he has every teason to believe that the challeage would be accepted by the American yachtemen. Let us hope that Ph Thousand correct. A good yacht tuce next year will be an important event, It should be salled off Newport, so this In the only perfect course on the coast. If it could be salled from here it would be the means of attracting many thousands of people to this city. Bit Thomas to building two boats, one as a trial thep. The challenger will be spectacubar, being 40 feet on the waterline, with as large a sail area as the last Shainrack. Pito is to be the pitueipal dealguer of the new yacht.

Bu Thomas said there was a widespread feeling in America that the New York Yacht Cinb should not refuse to accept the challenge. If it does, he says, the cup should be placed in a numeum as a historic relie of the pack. He says American yachtsmen encouraged him to clinitenge again, assuring him that the challengo was almost certain of a favorable reception. He wants to thee noder the nuiversal rules,

To Control the Party.

"It is the 'medicine man' that is attring up the insurgent movement in the Middle West rather than the people," remarked Col. Inde Young, edited the Des Monres "Capital," at the New Willard.

"I mean by the house of a requestive these have the house of the property."

there is any deep-realed sympathy among the people with the cause of the mangeons. This movement comanates memberate. This movement temanates from the leaders and not from the people. My smalpsis of the memberate movement in lowed is that the followers of Senator Commins are supporting into not because thay have any deep interest in the movement he is leading, but because they admire him and between he is right. Senator Commins is a strong and nigeof leader and he has a very large following. I should say that the same analysis might apply to other States.

that the same analysis might apply to other States.

"The whole thing appears to me to be a struggle for leadership. The insurgents are codesvering to weel the teadership from the old leaders. What the result will be it is difficult to say. There is no doubt that the insurgents ato in carned, and any movement of this kind may result in a division or restignment of the party, but I have confidence that before the administration of President Tatt is half over he will have harmonized the factions. The President is jud as anxious to keep his will have harmonized the factions. The prochem is just as environs to keep his party together as was President Roosevelt. The latter signed the rate bill when he did not like it say more than Taft liked the Tariff bill, but it was a political necessity. I believe the new Partil law is a good one, or lift had not been for 12 e so-called 'insurgents' the people would have accepted it without a murmur.

receive for its establishment and management for the strong would have accepted it without a muratur.

"Take has won a host of friends in the West," added Col. Young, "He has made good because he is strong and brains and patroite and honest. The people should be gratified that they have such a man for President. He ta a great successor of McKinley and Rocsevelt, and whore could we find three more spleadid example sof American citizenship than they?

"Yowa is simply rolling in wealth," said Col. Young. "We have had a magnificent corn crop, and money is pleuting. They can't make automobides fast enough to supply the demand, not only in the clies, but in the conacty. This is pretty good evidence of the presperity of a community."

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted 1909 by W. T. Foster. Washington, D. C., Nov. 25, 1909.

Last builtin gave forecasts of dis-turbance to cross continent Nov. 80 to Dec. 4, warm wave Nov. 29 to Dec. 8, cool wave Dec. 2 to 6. This disturbance is expected to insugurate a long period of rising temperatures, unusual-ly warm weather, a lack of snow and

very little rain. Second disturbance of December cross Pacific slope by close of 5, great central valleys 6 to 5, exstern states 9. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about Dec. 4, great central valleys 6, eastern states 8. Cool wave will cross

Pacific slope about Dec. 7, great central valleys 9, eastern states 11.
This disturbance will give the temperatures another push upward and we will wonder whether spring-time is re-turning. Very little rate and no anow turning. Very little rate and no anow except far northward. At that time we will be at the beginning of a long spell of fine dry, warm weather. Winter wheat will take on a large growth and farmers will take advantage of the good weather in delivering large quantities of grain to the markets.

These conditions will have a large

influence in depressing prices of grain. A large acreage of whiter wheat has been sown and the splendid weather of December will give it a large root and top growth. If later weather should be

top growth. It is ter weather ground be severe this beavy top growth of wheat will protect the roots and seem to indicate a large yield of wheat next year.

December will be an unusually warm month. Highest temperatures will be during the week centering on Dec. 16. Not much snow or rate from Dec. 5 to 16. Later date will be followed by a 18. Latter date will be followed by a cool wave and later by a cold wave. Some rain or snow Dec. 18 to 27 and toep der to end of month.

Bevere winter storms will come dar-log the week centering on Dec. 20 and bitutering weather not far from Dec. 12. Last of mouth will be warm and threatening, and the month will come

That Kas Been Cverlooked.

The Chicago "Evening Post" in looklug over the increased cost of woolen clothing, caused by the new Tariff, is somewhat there by the thought take the Congressmen elso have to bur clothing. Has the esteemed contemporary been also looking over the fireness cost of bidge and fostwar caused by the new Tariff putting bidge on the free list and porting the 15 per per cent, dony into the porkets of the important instead of rate the United States Tressury?—Bay City "Tribuce."

A Persian philosopher eaget "The

Fire at Bateman's

The fire department was called out for a long hard run several hours before day light Wednesdaay morning, responding to an alarm from box 511 whileh is situated on Harrison avenues A short time ofter three ofclock the patrolinan from the Brenton's Reef Life Baying Station discovered a the inacting on the Bateman place. He at once amused the recupents of the house and ward was telephoned to fire headquarters to torve the shirts struck. Before the department reached the reens the men on the place and the men from the lafe Baying Station hol worked industriously and kept, the fireunder control to that the legular themen had little work to do when they artlyed.

The came of the fice is auknown, When the shed was closed for the night there was no fire in it, withough the had been used there Inclug the day.

Alfred Schreler President.

[Norfollis Va., Landmark)

[Nerfolk, Va., Landmark]

It was decided last night at a meeting of the 200,000 Langue to continue the eigenfactor and put forth every effort to tolog manufacturing plants note and to give the city publicity and advertise the great commercial advantages of Norfolk.

The following officers were elected Alfred Betreler, president; Joseph S. Newsomer, vice prosident; R. E. Bred, acting secretary Garland P. Peed, treasurer.

In accepting the presidency, Mr. Schrefer mode this statement.

"I want the cooperation of all monsters and of the entire community and I mgo a united effort by all organizations to promote the manufacturing of all kluds of materials in Norfolk. The Inland Waterways Convention brought before me more than ever the immense possibilities of Norfolk's future and we must realize that what we do to day to advance her properly will not slone redound to the advances man, but will mean even more to those who come.

redound to the advantage or everyone and to every business man, but will mean even more to those who come after is in fattice years, to appetation. I can secomplish very little alone; I need every one's support and with it. I because we will work out our policy and our efforts will tend to the welfare and controlled of anythern and with a formal policy. prospertly of every man, wonten and child in Norfolk and Tidewater Virginia,"

Ms. Alfred Schreier is a well known Newport bay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eagene Schreier, and the owner of a large millinery store in Norfolk.

It is generally believed that before long Hemannus Klausens, the former recretary of the Newport Co-operative Association for Saving and Building, will be brought back to Newport to stand trial on the charges against him. It will be remembered that Klassons dleappeared from Newport very sinddealy some mouths ago and that the bonding company which was his surety was called upon to make up a loss to the aissolution. Since that time the bonding company has liad detectives constantly at work looking for blus, and it is imperatood that he has been located in the West. As a surety company never lete up on a man who has canced it a loss it is probable that he will be brought back to Newport for trial as soon as the formalities of the law can be complied with.

Newport has had a rainfall this week that has revived hope in the inlude of those interested in the almost rectous condition of the water supply in this vicinity. It has rained steadily for several days, and at times the water was accompanied by a violent northeast gale that effectually fied up shipping but which fortunately did little damage in this locality. Block Island was completely that off from communleation for some time, and the Wickford line was forced to suspend operations for the day after the noon trip on Wednesday. The mails were seriously delayed and all means of communication were considerably upset. Although the precipitation in Newport was in the form of rain, in other places not far from here there was a heavy fall of wel anow which made the traveling even more disagrezable .

Rorco Barone was on Wednesday seutenced to six months at the State workhouse on the charge of being a common drunkard. His commitment was the result of a visit of the police to his home on Market square to remove the belongings of his daughter who had decried that she could no longer live with him. While the officer was on the lower floor he heard a shot on the floor above where he had just left Barene. Investigation revealed the fact that Barone had probably attempted to shoot immeelf in the head but his aim had been poor and the bullet had gone wide of the mark. As it hap-pened, the buildt entered the bouse of Charles Ritt and embedded stell in the wall of a room that was occupied by a child, but without injury. Brone was then taken to the Police Station and sentenced.

Misplaced Bounties.

Editor Newport MERCUBY:—
It seems that the system of bounties on animal posts is very defective in Rhode iriand. There is a bounty for hoose triand. There is a very useful bird, for it dastroys more and other pests and does no harm. So also some hawks destroy mice and rate and do no harm. There is no bounty against gray aquirrels, which eat much their core and accurate and note which reer doids sign bas entosa bas prop core and accords and note which re-pleated the words with asplitoge, size they destroy birds near and they do no good. There is no bounty against weasels, a very destructive animal. Nor is there any against held rate and musk rate (I think) both very de-structive. The akunk, though it des-trops whicheng does much beard the esttroys chickens, does much go ing out worms (its principal diet.)—J. C.

"Did the father of the bride give her away?" "Far from it. He told the bridegroom she had the disposition of an angel."—Baltimore American.

Middistown.

Thankegiving sorvices were held at the Methodist Church but Bunday, In the evening the annual Halvest Concert was presented by the meinters of the Sanday Bland. of the Handay Behook

The Women's Poteign Missionary Bodety met with Mrs. C. E. Detamoter on That day evening,

Mr. J. Overton Peaktonn bas returns I home, to spend the whiter. He has been employed by the from Congluythan Campainy to building result to Western Massachuschts.

The Oliphant Reading Club will give a musicale at the Huly Clubs Clubs Theory Clubs the Huly Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. Alden P. Barke) enterlettied in large party of filelos over Throksglving.

Under the numbers of the "Handalae B. clery? a Thomkedving breket sale was conducted Theoday evening at Holy those their distribution of the Point of the Conducted Theoday evening at Holy those of about 60. Despite the continuous rain there was tuned entire stand maintested and the baskers sold well, notting about \$23.00.

The Rev. and Mis. C. E. Detainater are specialing Thanksgiving at West Bridgewater, Mass., so givens of Mis. Delamater's patence, Mr. and Mis. Const. Phillips. Migar Pillogá.

Mrs. Lydia B. Choos, chaline or of the ways and means committee to talse the necessary hads for the silera-tions and improvements at the Metho-dist Parsonage, received this week a check to \$50.00 from the Ladics' Aid Somme at the observa-Boesery of the church.

INQUEST IS ORDERED

Result of Inquiry Into Demise of Twenty-Four Little Ones

Providence, Nov. 26 .- A coroner's impress into the cause of death of twenty-four babies in the Myrtle baby home was ordered after a consultation between Attorney Beneral Greenough and Medical Examiner Allson of East Providence. The bables died between June 17 and Nov. 15.

Dr. Allison held an autopsy on the body of the latest victim and said that the case warranted further investigation.

Barmon B. Babeock, coroner, will set the date for the investigation shortly. Dr. Allison said: "I have conferred with several persons and the attorney general and find the in-

WEEKLY ALMANAC STANOARO TIMU NOTEMBER

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Law Quarters and day, the Ising overling New Moon, 12th day, the 18th, overling Part Quarter, 28th day, the 3th a morning Part Moon, 27th day, the 5th a morning

Desirable Real listate Opportunitles.

1st, Some Sucress of land on Consulent Island, within 2 miles of Jamestown, light on the New. An unusually cheap in the Arthur and the New Arthur and the New Arthur and the New York (New Arthur and Itye), 3 wome, leaded, lighted, both room, we, outer leaving eity. Un one of the pleasantest are nues in Newport

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESPATE AGENT,

122 Belleyne Avenue

Newport, R. I.

Двaths.

In this city, 19th inst., Mary Rilen Fliepat-rick, daughter of the late William and Bridower. this city, 19th inst., Charlotte Ball, aged In this city, 19th inst., Charlotte Ball, aged In this city, 19th inst., Molly A., daughter of Michael and Julia Sheehan Shea, aged T

years. In this city, 19th inst., Mrs. Katherine Cotdenir, in Branchtown, Philadelphia, iam C. Welch. William C. Welch.
In this city, 30th Inst., at his residence, 25
Paraborn street, James, son of the late Marparet and Paniel Murphy.
In this city, 30th lost, Harriet W., wife of
Thomas T. Easton, aged 35 years.
In this city, 30th inst., Mary Tahney, aged

in this city, 30th inst., Many Tahney, aged 67 years.
In this city, 23d inst., William Carney, son of Michael and the late Catherine Carney, aged 15 years and 6 months.
In this city, 23d inst., Henry Hurline, in it a 4th year of his age.
In this city, 32d inst., Patience G. Tallman Cornell, aged 35 years.
In this city, Nov. 24, Melville dislocom, son of the late Howard Malom, Li. D., and Lydia Shields.
In this city, 33th inst. Cont. 11

Shields. In this city, Sth inst., Carl H. Jurgens, aged & years. In Jamestown, 24th inst., Edward, son of the late issue and Eliza Johnson, aged 20

the late issue and LHIA JORDSON, aged Myears.
On Nov. M. 1838, Marie Seiver, beloved wife of George i.. Thayer, aged M years, as ther residence, Hotel Grampion, 123 St. Nicholas ave., New York.
In New York, on Monday, Nov. 226, Annie R. Angell, wite of the late Frank Angell, and mother of Mrs. John J. Mason of Newyort.
In Providence, 20th inst., Henry M. Ormiston, in his 70th year.
In East Greenwich, 21st Inst., Henry P. Eldredge, in his 66th year.



CURE Sick Hesdache and relieve all the trothles included to a billoce state of the sprices, each as Dizziness. Names, Browdings, Divises five eating, Pain in the Fide &c. While their most remarkable spacess has t-en shown in curius.

SICK

HEAD

(lefte umnut (c , vev 1667.

Small All Lancel Dates Small Prints

STANDARD OIL MUST CLOSE UP

Great Combination Declared by Court to Be Illegal

ITS DISSOLUTION IS ORDERED

Bweeping Victory For United States Against Parent Organization-Aps gent to Supreme Court to be Made by Defendants - Cannot Assume Oliv. er Form With Intention of Stiffing Competition-Onte Long in Courts

Bt. Paul, Nov. 22.--In an opinion written by Judge Gamborn of St. Paul and concurred in by Judges Validaventer, Book and Adams, with a spaetal coheurring opinion by Judgo Hook, the United States chealt court for the eastern district of Allosomi handed down a decision declaring the Bundard Oil company of New Joisey an Hiegal combination operating in 18. straint of teads and ordering its dissolution.

The opinion of the court was filed simultaneously in Bt. Louis and in Bl.

In this direction the government of the United Biates whis a sweeping Metory, and, recording to Finite B. Rellogg of this city, who was the government's special prosecuting officer, the government has won every point for which it contended.

The case will be appealed direct to the United States supreme court, innammels as the judges who signed the decree are in effect the judges of the United States chemit court of appeals, although they were sitting today this enso as the cheuit court for the eastern district of Missouri.



FRANK B. KELLOGG.

The decree of the court dissolving the Standard Oll trust hecomes effective in thirty days, when, no doubt, a stay will be granted for an appeal,

When the decree takes effect, unis a stay is granted, on injunction company from a further confinuance of its business under its present tormation. 🖸

It appears from the concurring opinion written by Judge Hook that the company cannot do business under any other form with the object of slifling comp**etition, for, he says on this** sublect, that it is thought that with the end of the combination the monopoly will naturally disappear, but should it not do so, and the members of the combination should not retire from it, except one who might perpetuate the monopoly by the aggregation of the physical properties and instrumentatalities, it would constitute a viola-

lion of the decree of the court. In the trial of the case the point was made that the Standard Oil company was a beneficent corporation, in that, by reason of economy in operation, it reduced the price of its prod-This, Judge Hook says, can have no weight.

The suit terminated by the decision was begun, by direction of the attorney general, in St. Louis on Nov. 15, 1906. Frank B. Kellogs was appointed special prosecutor, aseisted by Charles B. Morrison of Ghicago, Frank H. Poole and J. H. Graves of the department of justice. W. H. Higgins of Minneapolis and Cardenio A. Severance of St. Paul.

The Standard Oil company presented a formidable array of legal talent. led by John G. Milburn of New York Their defense was that the present ofganization of the Standard Oil co:proation was the result of natural growth of a great industry and up statute had been violated.

ON WAY TO COPENHAGEN

Cook's Secretary Sails With Explore-'s Proof That He Reached Pole

New York, Nov. 26.-Another chapter in the North Pole controless was opened with the departure of the data and reports which Dr. Frederick A. Cook compiled in the Arctic for Denmark, where they will be submitted to the University of Copenhagin es proof of Cook's assertion that be reached the North Pole on April 11. 1998. Walter Lonedale, Cook's secretary, is taking them. The records and reports commi-

gloat 20,000 words and the universal authorities will probably be severa weeks going over them. Fatal Ride For Family of Six

Los Angles, Cal., Nov. 26.-55 persons, father, mother and for thillipsen, were kliked when a crosscar ran into en pubonoblie in which John Jaroha and his family were titdig, near latte Station.

REVOLUTION IS SPREADING

Nicaraguan Rebols Are Maintaining an Effective Blockade

SHOTS FIRED AT GREYTOWN

Official View at Washington That Groce and Cannon Were Not Subject to Death Penalty In Any Event-Clear Violation of Costa Higan Boy. ereignty-Crulaer Prairie Heady to Sall to Southern Waters

Washington, Nov. 26,-The revolution in Siturages is spreading, in the opinion of Captain Bhipley, commandof the United States croker Des Moints, which is oil the east coast of

The revelutionary forces are reports ed to be undataining an effective blockade and are patrolling off Greytown with two gunboats. Assurance is given that American and foreign interests are being protected.

These are the Important facts contained in a cablegram received at the navy department from the commander of the Dos Moines at Post Limen.

On Nov. 23 the revolutionary ganbonts fired on Graytown, but without effect. The tevelationary forces now have peasession of the back country of Mentagon, Including Raina, where nghting is likely to occur. An officer from the Des Moines landed at Grey town, but found only one American

The department of state received by wireless, by way of Colon, a mos-

"According to Article 742 of milliary ordinance, Zelaya had no right to shoot the oilfeats."

The measure was signal "Bub Hec-retary of Blate Moreira." It is assumed that he is an insur-

rectionist. It was stated that the de-partment would not reply to Moreira.

The only American warship on the west coast of Elegraphia is the Vicks. burg, lying off Corinto, but no word has come from that ship in the last two days, informpted telegraphic communications being the only explanation offered. It has getten to be a matter of common note that the telegraph falls, even in the most partect weather, when the United States goverament tries to communicate with one of its diplomatic or consular agents in times of revolution in Central America.

That the explanation to be made by the Micaraguan government of the conditions under which the two Amerfrans, Groce and Cannon, were executed, as forecasted in the news dispatches from Central America, will be unsalisfactory to the state department can safely be predicted. From any point the official view is that the mon were entitled to be regarded as prisoners of war, and therefore not subject to the death penalty.

Moreover, if they were captured in Costa files, as reported, the act was In clear violation of Costa Rican sovereignty, and may easily involve Coata Rica in war with the Zelayan government if the American government turns to Costa Rica for redress.

Marines Ready to Ball Philadelphia, Nov. 26 .-- With her hold stored with provisions and ammunition, the United States cruiser Prairie lies at the Philadelphia navy yard ready to sail for Panama or Nicaragua. Four hundred marines who are to be carried by the cruiser to Caribbean waters are anxiously

awaiting the signal to start. Several weeks ago orders were received at the yard from the navy department at Washington to have the Prairie ready to transport marines to the isthmus of Panama in December. After the Nicaragnan incident, in which two Americans were shot, orders were received from Washington to advance the sailing time and the craiser probably will leave on Satur-

TO SUCCEED CURRY

Chief Justice of New Mexico Will Be

Governor of Territory Washington, Nov. 25 .- Chief Justice W. J. Mills of the New Mexico storeme court has been appointed covernor of the territory to succeed George Curry, resigned, and he has

accepted the office. For apwards of twenty years Mills has been a resident of the territory If New Mexico. The new governor's Iumily came originally from New Ha-793, and the new appointed is a gradsate of Yale, class of Tr. Mr. Mills Vas appointed chief justice of the terfitory to 1898 by President McKinley.

Congressman Burned to Death Kansas City, Nov. 24.—Represent-tilve David A. DeArmand, one of the nost prominent Democratic members if congress, and his grandson. Wadile, aged 6, were burned to death in fire that destroyed the Pearmond come at Butler, Mo.

Student For Ministry a Spicide Chicago, Nov. 26 .- William F. Me-Cormick, 31 years old, a student at the Moody Biblical institute here. te institute dormitory and died in a ies moments. McCormick is believed to have been mentally deranged.

Named For Superior Court Boston, Nov. 26 .- Charles P. Jenter of Hyde Park was comicated by Bovernor Draper to be a justice of the experior court in place of the late Indge Bishop. Being a judicial apscintment, the nomination went over 4 week for confirmation.

MRS, CHAPMAN WYDS

The \$10,000,000 Widow Becomes the Bride of Philip Von Valkenburgh New York, Nov. 21,-Mrs, William II. Chapman, the \$10,699,000 widow, surprised her friends by being married at her apartments in the Hotel Bt. Regis to Philip You Valkenburgh.



MRS. WILLIAM H. CHAPMAN.

Although several meets against have een mentloned an aspliants for her bond, Mrs. Chapman scens to have kept her own counsel, and You Valkenburgh has not been mentioned as

ond of her sallors. Everywhere she went in Europe so army of noble sultors, rich and otherwise, mostly the latter, followed her. She is said to have received upward of 760 love fetters.

Von Valkenburgh is a descendant of an old Butch family of this city. Illa personal fortune is estimated at 120, -

STRONG ADVOCATE OF GREENBACKISM

Maine Loses a Noted Citizen In Death of Solon Chase

Chase's Milis, Mo., Nov. 21.— Bolon Chase, aged 80 years, the "sage of the Chase's Mills," the man who won a world-wide reputation for bls radical political views and his adherence to the Greenlack party, died very suddenly yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Chase was born at Chane's Mills Jan, 14, 1823, the sen of teate Chase, one of the early settlers, who cleared his own farm and established the village of Chase's Mills,

Illa life was uneventful until he was about 60 years of ago, when be "got the Orcenback religion and felt a call to preach," and for ten years he was a prominent figure in the political world, slumping nearly every state in

the union, advocating the principles of Greenbickiam,
"Them steers," and "too much hog in the dollar" became household words, and his ideas and principles were admired by thousands who never saw blm or beard blm speak.

Mr. Chase was twice accommitted for congress, but was defeated each time.

SHIPYARDS FOR CANADA

Dominion Government Plans to Build

Her Own Havy Ottawa, Nov. 26.—The criticors and destroyers for the new Canadian navy will be built in Canada if possible. It is understood that the goverament feels strongly that the time has come for the establishment of a shipbuilding industry in the Dominion and that the opportunity has perfued with the decision of the government to place orders for a considerable number of important vessels,

Negotiations are going on between the Canadian government and a number of shipbuilding firms for the establishment of one or more modern and thoroughly equipped shipbuilding yards in Canada and there is every indication that an announcement will be made within a short time that a shipyard is to be opened.

FIRST CASE OF ITS KIND

Surgical Operation Gives a Man Con-

trol of an Artificial Eye Cleveland, Nov. 26.—The success-ful transplantation of fatty tissue from the abdominal wall to the everocket of Peter Rothgery, a patient at the city hospital, is announced by Dr. Iber-shoff. The operation, according to local surgeons, is the first of its kind recorded.

The conclusive proof was obtained that the tissue has resumed its normal and healthy function. The fis-sue was used as the base for the setting of an artificial eye. This eye is now susceptible to precisely the same control as to movement as the living eye, it is said by Dr. Ibershoff.

Ammonia as Substitute For Liquor . Worcester, Mass., Nov. 26.-The members of the Worcester branch of the W. C. T. U. are now preparing a letition which will be submitted to the mayor and Chief of Police Matthews to have the ambulance and patrol wagons carry spirits of ammonia for jeviving victims of accidents, instead of brandy and whisky.

Baby New Has Three Eyes

Burrville, Conn., Nov. 21.-Esther Defibles, a year old, thought that the tyes of a toy cat she was playing with were candy, and after working one bose, which was attached with a pin, the swallowed both. The baby is apparently as well as ever, although the eye and pin have not been recovered.

Supposed Slack Hand Outrage Parville, Ills., Nov. 24.—An exwine house of Joseph Mascari damaged twenty-five buildings in the busiless district of the city to the extent \$50,000. Mascari believes the Mack hand is responsible for the

CAPTURED IN **GLOVER HOUSE**

Hattle Le Blanc Is Found Hiding Under a Bed

70LICE GET GREAT SURPRISE

Were Going Through Home of Mur-Jered Man In Search of Clues-Wildow is Virtually a Prisoner, as it le Believed That She Concested Girl Who Was Accused by Her Dying Hysband of Having Shot Him

Waltham, Mass., Nov. 21 .- Hattis In Blane was found by the police had night filling under the bed of Clarence F. Glover, the man whom sho is accused of buying murdered in his laundry Saturday evening. The girl was placed under attest, while Mrs. Lillian Glover, widow of the glalo man, who, it is believed, has concealed the girl, is throughly a prisoner in her own house.

An officer is stationed in front of it

with instructions to allow no one to enter nor to permit Mrs. Glover to leave. The police are convinced that the woman knows more about the tragedy than she has yet told.

The discovery of the much wanted muld took place after Glover's funeral had been held in the house, and while Mrs. Glover, who had burred the door to visitors and detectives alike, was at the grave,

All during the services the girl kept bidden in the bedroom, which is next door to the parlor in which the easket confulning the dead man had been placed. None at the funeral was allowed access to this bedroom, and hone of the few relatives there dreamed that in the next room to where they sat by hidden the girl Glover had accused with his dying breath

Immediately after the was taken into the station boase a sterographer and a French interpreter were sumtooted and the police began their in-The police refused to give out anything that had occurred. Whether or not she had made a full confession, or implicated anyone tise In the death of the wealthy laundry propeletor in not known.

When the girl was taken into the station house she did not appear very much excited. Bhe was pale, but apparently cool and far from hysterical. While the police were waiting for a stenographer to arrive Miss Lellianc asked for comothing to cat. A gen-orous lanch was brought in, and sho ate as if she had been hangry for some time.

It was blated that her story was strongly implicating another, but the police roused to affirm or deny this. Thousands of men and women filted the atreets and vacant land about the police stulion, and not in years has this city been attrred as it was when the news of Hattle Lellinne's arrest became known,

The suspicious of the police were Bret aroused that the pretty, petite Cape Broton girl was being concented by Mrs. Glover during the funeral yesterday afternoon. Herkeant Currin was of duly, being a night officer, and he went to the house to see that the crowd did not become unruly widle watching outside the house when the services were being held.

He made his way inside several times, and saw something that caused him to have an interview with Chief of Police McKenna as soon as the services were over.

At 8 o'clock last evening Currin and McKenna left the police station in a sloved carriage and drove quietly to the Glover home on Main street. They were admitted after zome argument, nco began a thorough search of the house. They went from room to room, peering into closets, hardly realizing what they were looking for, out suspicious that some clue of the

greatest importance would be found. They came to the bedroom where Blover blimself had slept. Sergeaut Jurin shooped and glanced under the sed. Then he gave a cry of amazenent, and dropping onto his kneek ceached his arm underneath, ifo

The scene that followed, what explanation was made by Mrs. Glover, what Hattle LeBlane said or did the two officers have not yet revealed to the newspaper reporters. Hattle was lorced to put on her wraps and was laken quietly down stairs, placed in the closed carriage and driven to the pilce station.

Waltham, Mass., Nov. 26 .- That Rattle LeBlanc may be prevented from telling her whole story is the belief of the Waltham police.

The police are confident that Nathan W. Tufts, the counsel who took charge if the case Wednesday, will be paid for his services by Mrs. Clarence F. Blover, or her attorney, Samuel D.

Already the friends and relatives, of the accused girl are taking steps that will, they expect, result in the lischarge of Tufts.

Killed by Drinking Bay Rum Worcester, Mass., Nov. 26.—As a result of drinking a pint of bay rum, lames Cavanaugh, 50 years old, died at the home of George E. Duncae, where he was a boarder. Negro Shot and Burned

Anniston, Ala., Nov. 26.—Ray Roiston, a negro, was riddled with shot and his body burned by a posse of citizens. He had assaulted Mrs. W. C. Cheatwood, wife of a farmer, near Edwardsville. Her condition is

eritical.

TRUNK HAD FALSE BUITOM

Women Who Teled to Smuggle Laces Into Boston Are Detained

Boston, Nov. 26, - The expectations of the focal customs officials that the recent prosecutions in New York of dressmakers caught smuggling would turn the surreptitions trade in womta's goods to this port were confirmed yesterday.

A young woman passunger in the second cable of the Baronia was enught trying to amugalo a large quan-Illy of valuable handmade faces and publicideries, valued at soveral thousands of dollars, in a false bottom liank shortly after the liner docked in East Boston. The woman and two other women who were travelled with her were detained by the natherities.

The trank in which the laces and embrobleries were concealed was a brand new one, apparently made just for the purpose to which it was put. The take bettern was cleated down like a genulna one.

NEW TREASURY OFFICIAL

Curtie, Harvard Golf Champion, is Selected by President Taft

Washington, Nov. 21, -- Burvard's golf champion of 1899 has been druft-ed to Washington to be assistant see retary of the treasury and have direction over the reforms which are being instituted in the customs service. Ho is James F. Cartis of Boston, captain of the Harvard golf team and in-

torcollegiate prize winner.

Coulls in expected to arrive in Washington on Monday to enter upon

his work and golf practice.

He would have come cartier to the dozk vacated by James B. Roynords on Nov. 1 but for libs participation in the trials of the floaton steel cases. where he is an assistant district at-

SEARCH GIVEN UP FOR THE PRESENT

Shaffs in the Doadly Mine at Cherry Are Sealed

Cherry, Illa., Nov. 25,-A meeting was held here between the enlire state mining board, Battadion Chief Mc-Donald of the Chlenge fire department and W. W. Taylor, general superin-tendent of the Chicago, Milwankee and Ht. Paul company's mines.

McDounld, after an inspection of the work being accomplished by his men who had been throwing water in the cast bottom of the mine for more than a week, announced that the water heing thrown into the mine was not reaching the fire, and that he saw no ma of throwing in any more water, as it was merely filling up the third yeln. Houles of the known dead in that voin are already lunccessible, owing to the quantity of water already thrown into the mine.

After considerable discussion it was unantmously agreed by the meeting that the only thing that would make possible ultimate recovery of the bodles in the mine was to seal up both the piain shaft and the air shaft and keep them sealed until the cutting off the nir professed the fire man marks were thereupon nealed.

Glovcester a Soher City Gloncester, Mass., Nov. 22.-Not an arrest was made by the police for the week ending Saturday night. The police say that this record cannot be duplicated for the same period in fifty

SKIN TROUBLES

Two Little Girls had Eczema Very Badly—in One Case Child's Hair Came Out and Left Bare Patches -Father's Head Sore from Childhood—In All Three Cases

CUTICURA MET WITH ITS USUAL SUCCESS

"I have two little girls who have been troubled very hadly with exzemn. One of them had it on her lower limbs. I did everything that I could hear of for her, but it did not give in until warm weather when it seemingly subsided. The next winter when it became cold weather the eczema started again and also in her head where it would take the hair out and leave here patches as large as a quarter of a dollar. At the same time her arms were stre the whole length of them. I took her to a physician and he said that she had two distinct types of eczema. I continued with him for acveral weeks and the child grew worse all of the time. Her sister a same were also affected in the same way. My husband came home one day with a box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap. I bogan using them and also the Cuticura Pills and by the time the second lot was used their skin was soft and smooth as it lad not been before for the winter. We keep the Cuticura Boap and Cuticura Ointment constantly by us and when any little roughness or irritation appears on their skin I quickly dispel it with the Cuticura Remedies. My husband has used them with most satisfactory results for a sore head which has troubled him from childbood. Mrs. Charles Baker, Albion, Me., Sept. 21, 1608."

Cuticurs Ointment is one of the most successful remedies for torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, including loss of hair, of infants, chikiren and adults, ever compounded, in proof of which a tingle anointing with it, preceded by a bot hath with Cuticurs Soap, and followed by mild dose of Cuticurs Pills, is often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing forms of itching, burning and scaly humors, eezemas, irritations and inflammations, permit rest and sleep and point to a speedy cure when all class fails.

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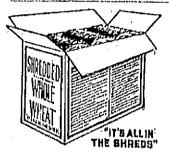
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In his "Mirror of Stones" Camillus Leonardia calls fot "black amber" and btates that it possesses the peculiar property of attracting to it when rubhad light substances of all kinds. He also talk us that the thin smoke produced by this friction of rubbing was used by the ancient Britains for driving away deals and dissolving spells.

"Ict," says Dr. Young, "appears to be word in a high state of bituminization." And certainly jet often appears with traces of lightous structure. At the same time there are specimens of bones which seemingly have been gradunity imprograted with and at last Wholly replaced by this substance. Among the fet rock there is found a Bankl histographon comowhat resembling petroleum oil, which occurs in the entitles of ammonites, etc., and is also sometimes found in nodules, the prosence of which is kenerally sup-posed to point to a cleb velo of jet.

From those and other observations it would appear that let existed as a liquid substance and that this subthe laminations of the shales, etc., covor election were defect in to your antiplacing any woody matter which it met with New York Post.

Sour Spoons.
All the world is comiliar with south-boxes, but sour speams are pretty litthe refinements of which this cenera-tion has haply heard. Very probably they came into use about two years After Sie George Rooke's expedition to Viso bay in 1702, when he captured half a ton of jubacco and snutt from the Spanish calleons, and sout thus the Spanish calleons are some south

become a common artere in England.
One of the characters in a comedy
published at Oxford in 1704, cuttled
"An Act at Oxford," by Thomas
Baker, says, "But I carry sweet sund
for the ladies," by which Arabella repiles: "A speed too. That's very gatlant, for to see some people run their rat dingrin into a box is as nationolis as valing without a fork."

In the forthe and filles of the last on the Scotlish boulet. They were of bone and of a size to go into the smull-People fed their need, it was ounce foliether that the proportion of the state of their states of their months. At the state of the state o nosa akw boswienc madiok sa tomiar meters a chindren action of the same subsite.

Astronomy of Resource

Much experience of thirsty tramps had caused the author of "An English Holiday," J. J. Hissey, to foreknow to him. One day, when sending his motorest slowly along a shady bing-lish road, he met one of this good, who nen codo, or net cone of this paid. Who necessed him with the preliminary fronch of his cap. Ar. Hissey anticipated him hy exclaiming:
"I be mertal thirsty! Have you, good six, the paice of a glass of ale about you?" Tre differen nearly fifty miles to-

day, and since the morning not a bite of food has passed my lips." The look of astonishment that tramp

gave the was a delight to observe. But this trains was a man of ready resource, and, social I was a hopeless case, he rose to the exasion and the positive exclaimed with most dis-

uncy ne could command had with a comically serious expression: "If there were a policeman in sight I would give you in charge for begging, that I would!"

Between Two Fires. The was desperately gone on them both, and she couldn't think which one to choose. It was rather peoplex-Ing, no doubt, for one she was bound

She gazed at them both in despair, quite puzzled to know what to do. As soon as she thought about one she cared for the other one too.

They still remained under her ware, little recking the trouble they brought. It roully was hard to decide. They were both so delightful, she thought.

She condition was studied one shell tett ylsselogod fed exores the executive It's raily exceedingly hard selecting a new arrown hai.

He Told Her.

Housekeeper-Ton promised that if gire you a good meal and a said of wed out like himog seducin blo dor Accep the premises free from traines. Tremi-Iss, mum, an' l'in a man of me word, man, in Til keep in-

promise, although that meel wasn't no mreat shakes un' this suit of clothes much of a fig. But I'll tell ye. "Well, what course am I to pursue?"
"Never give law anything much

Good day, mem."

AlemiZ basi booB.

Let it not be in any man's power to easy truly of thee that then are not Editionie or that them are not good, but Her him be a liar whoever shall think exacthing of this kind about thee, and this is altogether in thy power, for who is he that shall history thee from da. supreM-definite from boog gried?

How He Raised It.

"How or earth did you ever cultivate such a beautiful black eye?" askand Brown 's friend.

"Di.," replied Brown, who had unite tentionally been illustrating the fall of neue or roller slaves. "I miseñ li fron u slin."-Tivervisagy's Mamazine.

Binner Var Amprovement "Il don't see that lest college churs-Hior thus improved that much?"

"No. Site terms for mother with the anouservorth just as 'f' sie hatir't been minertreit "-Tratroit Free Fress

fer Jent Simite.

Bone men have a career like a golf will. Rug are helper ove of one hale only to get into motion.-Lippingottle

A: Last For Bympathy

Mis. Iwond Motion-The for the grow more like in father every but. The Neighbor-like E. pure feet. And Tive you tried everytimes - London

Responsibility walss hand it, land with capacity and power.--Enliand

Dickens and Dist.
Dickens is the novelist of the meal.
No other writer, pile he up never such tists of delicacies at for Luculius, has the gusto in describing humble fensia which gives the very reader an appe-tite. Thackeray, for all his "Ballad of Bouillabatso," never touched the hem of his garments in the recording of meals. Who that has read them can ever forget, for instance, Min, thamp's directions to the chambermald for her nocturnal refection, or the tea which awarted Joe Willett and Dolly on their return to the locksmith's dwelling on the eccasion of Miss Migg's fluid rout. or the unassuming meals recorded in "David Copyrided," or the more prelenthous feasts in "Pickwick," not for-getting the leg o' mutton "swatry" to which Mr. Weller was invited by the elite of liath footment. And has not every render of "Martin Chuzzlewill" allowed a tender smile to curl his lips over the evolution of that incomparable publing in the preparation and consumption of which such damage was done to John Westlock's sifee tioned So go and read-and acquire your appetite. London Chronicle,

Above and Below Proof.

Before the means of determining the true quantity of alcohol in splitts were known dealers employed a very tude method to form a notion of the "strength." A given quantity of the about was more mean amountable to upleit was poured upon gaugeweer to a dish and set on the. If the gaugemder continued dry enough it took the and exploded, but it it had been dampened by the water in the splits the fame of the alcohol neut out without esting the punder on dre. This was esting the punder on dre. This was estiled the "proof." spirits which kindled punponder were said to be "above proof." those that did not set fire to it were said to be "below proof." but this dld not fix the strongth. Clark in his hydrometer, which was invented about the year 1730, fixed the strength of proof splitts on the stem, at the speelde gravity of ASL at the temperature of Widegrees. This is the attempth at which proof spirit is fixed by het of parliament, and at this strongth it is no more than a mixture of fortr-nine superstitution foliosik stury bu abaumi busis of pure water-London Stand

Case of You Much Ham.

One morning not long are there tripped up to a butcher stall in a Bal-timore market a dainty little thing out for her first marketing.
"My husband tought a comple of nice

hams from you not long ago," she announced.

"Vestor," said the smiling butcher: "I remember well. Pine hams, weren't

"They were delicious," said the come wife, "Have you any more like

"Lots," responded the butchet, indienting a row of hams in the rear of the stall.

The young thing surveyed the haus thoughtfully. "Are you sure" she finally waked, "that they're from the same pix as that from which my husland bought?"
"Tes'm," miswered the butcher with-

out so much as a quirer of an eyelld, "Then you may send me three more of them," she said.—Pittsburg Post.

The Caspian Sea.

The (Asplan sea is, as Herodotus sald 2000 years ago, "a sea by liself, barthy no connection with any other." Erery schoolboy knows that now, but It is remarkable to find Herodoms saying so, because conturies after his time such authorities as Strabo and Pitter believed that it was connected has said a ve away medition off this narrow kull. Geography seems to have had a seither in the interval through false information received at the time of Alexander's conquests. Herodolus says that the Caspian's hough was filteen days' royage with a rowboat his breedily eight days'. Since the actual figures are 750 miles and 401, this shows that a rowboat of the time did fifty raises a day.—London Graphic

Shank's Mare.

"I parent pot a limonsine or any six, not even a special train; I haven't got a becycle not yet a boss up' tenu. I git along all right, by Jinks, 'thout passedize or steam. I travel test by shank's mare an' never bet no fear but what I'll reach my stoppin' place the same day in the year. No artificial rigs for the, no busted tires or hones, no landfu' all up in a heap upon the pjupman stones. I man be slow s-eststare, but I will git there by an' by all right side up with care."-Boston

Not Builty!

The numble seminin referred to be the American Thrusherman probably though he was heme accused of mussing up the bedelothes."

Emihasiastic Amateur Saliot-Let go that jiir sheet? Unenthesiastic Landinbler (who has

hear decoyed into noting as crew—I'm not touching the thing!

Most Tactiess of Men.

"Ciarmer unintentionally offended the astiring young postess?" "n what way?"

"He sent her a gayly decorated wastebaske: as a notifiday present." Philauculai Lecord

A High One.

I field-Thes the paron, your son-inlev. speak with much of an accent? Richburs - To die when as discovered Lie the his wife's dower .-

7. Big Birgange

A very position assistation in the Now Your zee is what is known as "the hybre ninleage". This magnitudent namely is the largest of its kind it the word, being & feet high, 72 feet while and 156 feet long. Large out and other trees grow in the engeand the birds live within its wire herting ismuds in the utmost freedom The frame of the case is built of its? pipes, which are covered over with tim, masket nettiins

There is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers. - Senece.

Cockades and Bullons.

The cockade originated simply in the keet of ribbons or strings; by which the broad naps of the seventeenth condrawn up to the bilm by this weather, and thus originated the three cornered hat as well as the cocked hat of later times. There was nothing specially utilitary about the usage, as the ignorant assett. The same strings our tive to the loops of the hats of bishops and other ecclesiastical dignitation in threat Britain, in the strings of the hats wern by Prouch cures and Span-1sh and Italian padres and in the confwhich are sill seen on the lats of some livery servants,

If naturally became the custom for military men to "cock" their hats with the livery color of the prince they served, and as the Unioverlan color was the convenient one of black the "black cecleade" became associated in "plack cockate" became associated in the minds of the people with military uniform. In an old Scotch sons of Shiramutr, elting "Woodword's Her-aldry," we read of "the red cont lads with black cockates," and a knot of white Hillions was naturally chosen as the badge of their opponents. When the old use of the strings was forgotten the knot, in the form of a toxette of allthon, survived, just us did the buttons on the backs of our costs, which were intended to fasten back the days in riding or marching .- "Vusthe of the Peace

When Lovers Watched the Corpse. Most curious of the old time super-stitions of New England was the custons of New England was the cus-tons of requiring lovers to watch the corpse. It associated the hopes of marriage with the silent vigil, was peetle and has only disappeared from the oldest towns within a generation. No obligation of the social considerce was more scrupillously regarded than that a dead body should never be left shone at highl. In the earliest days has now blo erew weedshar another old tromen, deacous, edectmen, but as the foldities grew honest forers with plighted troths were frequently selected for these long vigils.

Coleridge's imagination.
From his early youth Coleridge fixed in a world of books and dreams, yet plus favorite walk seems to have been the Strand, the last place to the world for a past to lose himself in reverle. As he shrolled down the street he lanagined himself awimuing the Hellenpoint, the feat of which other poets had written and which the poet Hyron was to accomplish later. Once while the inlind of Coleridge was thus for from the bisy Strand he absently thrust his hands before that in the manner of one twinming. Huddenly one hand came in contact with a gentleman's pocket.

The gentleman, thinking to capture a false, select the hand and exclaimed: "What! So young and so wicked?" He accused the poor, poetle buy of an

attempt at pocket picking.
With some fright and a few tears the boy explained, and we can hong-ine that words did not fall him who was to become the most brilliant talker of his age. The gentleman was de-lighted with Coloridge's imagination. which could turn the Strand lule the Relicepoint. The Intelligence of the young Leander made the stranger in-guing into Caleridge's tastes, and when he found the boy liked books to open-ed for him a subscription at the eleclating library in Cheapside.-Westmin-Mar Udzette.

Literary Note. "You write too much," sold the critic

to the author.
"But, my friend," replied the author,
"Pre-got to live."

"How about your readers?"
"Ab, well, we were all born to de!"
"Alanta Constitution,

"And that young man klesest you on the lipst. Why didn't you effer him your hand?" said the father. "Oh, I didn't have to, papa," said the girl. "He's going to ask you for

Revenge is the abject pleasure of an abject mind.-Juvenal.

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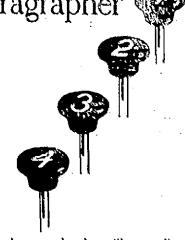
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THE MARIENBAD WORLD.

Taking the Cure at the Salt Springs of Bohemiz.

When you are at Marienhad the first sound you bear is tap, tap, tap, at your beardon coor.

"Heif past 5! Time to get up!" "All right!" you grow! in reply, rail log while you slowly get out of bed against the absurd tyrantly of medic

tool waters that insist on being taken to easir in the day. Salighty forth, you find the Marieshad world siready astir. Water drinkers are converging from all sides to the spring. Each one or arrivel pro-

vides bleaself with a glass and goes forward to receive his daily dusc. You join the waiting the. Soon it is your turn, and the attendant thanker for a mediest coli fills you a bumper. You take it uside and eye believedly, held-ing it to the light. There's arreptitionsis suiffing, you taste it contionsly. The diavor, it appears, is not underscat. You are reassured, and, assuming a feelgled gir, you drain the glass.

mated by this prior of your conrage, you walk out. The band is playing, the promenade crowded. Here you may see the crowned heads, millionaires, great singers and all the other celebrities who frequent Mariented.
There is a peculiarity of the piace

that will quickly strike you-the stoutness of many of the Visitors. As the Baron von Seidsplitz, Eliuseif a man of girth, remarked to an English friend, "There are many thick people in Marienbad."

Hunger by this time probably possesses you, for it is 8 o'clock, but do not expect a bearty breakfast. Crisorolls or toast and fragram coffee will be enough, served in the open sir. To a favored few an egg or a email plate of cold meat is permitted Curious morning tasks are prescribed

for some of the patients. Mr. X., for instance, is ordered a plutter for much bath, while Mr. Z. follows the fteen in cure. This consists in wanking in increased distance each day, so as pendunily to strengthen the observed which the functions are in-worked. Most propie, dowever, spena their time in itaa-

ing, writing or lounging.

The welcome call to dinner draws ail together about 1 o'clock. Again the fare is simple, the motto being, "Nothing very sour, nothing very sweet, nothing very sait, nothing very Even the restaurants are not allowed to provide dishes barmful to the "cure." So you make yourself content with fish, roast meat or chicken, green vegetables and stewed fruit. and, as for drink, water, diluted claret or Pilsener beer must suffice. to him whose choice strays to made dishes, pastry, cheese or spirits, for these he must abjure as long as he sters at Marienbad.

To rest awhile without taking for-ty winks" is the patient's next prob-Iem, and when he has worked through it he will probably sured elong to a concert or make an excursion among the delightful pine clad hitle that in close the Marienbad valley.

When evening approaches the gardens and promonade fill with people. They sit about at small tables and sip their course waits distening to the

Your last meet is a light supper at 7 o'clock, and by 9 you should be in

The normal length of the "cure" is four weeks. It is said, however, that Americans, with characteristic energy, have been known to compress it into something like half that time.—Phila-Celohia Ledger.

Three Reasons For Declining. Lord Broughton had a temper which sometimes exploded to a most disconcerting manner. It is related that on one occasion he dired with a large party at Thackersy's house, and after dinner some specially fine madein was produced. In his usual genial way the novelist pressed this on his guests end, patting his neighbor, Lord Broughton, on the back, remarked. "Now, my dear old boy, you must til some of this."

A chill fell on the company when the noble lord retorted, "I am not your deer key, I am not old, and - your

He Was the kains Man. A profesent merchant of Sueweld recently accosted a gentleman on the

street with: "Good morning, Mr. Johnson. How le coal toddy''

"Well," responded the other, "I am not initely acqualisted with the continuated, but I can ascertain the price

If it will accommodate you."

"I beg pardon," lattered the merrhant. "I really thought you were
Mr. Johnson, the coal dealer. You certainly tesemble him?"

A few days later the merchant en-tered a train car and, senting bluself beside a gentleman, exclaimed heartily;

"Well, Mr. Johnson, I'm glad to recognize you today. I made a laughable inlataké tité day last week. I inlateak snother man for you nut, addresding him very familiarly, asked how coal was. He looked amused and replied that he did not know much about cost, but would tagaire if it would accommodule inc. Then I looked at him and gaw that he was a perfect stranger. It really was taughable, Mr. Johnson, but he looked so much like you."
"Yes," tesponded the gentleman,

tooking more amused, "and I am that same barty again."

The merchald recognizes no more coal denlers.-London Tit-lills.

A Hare Autographi

"What is the most expensive auto-graph you ever sold?" Inquired the tuporter, "That of Thomas Lynch, Jr.," an-

swored the dealer. The reporter looked perfectly blank. "Never lientd of blank. he confessed.

"Well, he was a signer of the Drelaration of Independence, the signed it as proxy for his father, who was ill at the time, Each after be went to sea and was heret bened of ugata. Now, autographs of trechesation electrical much sought by chile fors. Some ap-proper to marry those of Thomas, Lynch, Ir. In that, so haves I know, there is only one in existence.

"This is allixed from autograph letter addressed by Lynck to George Wash logion, which leads it additional value. it was owned at one time by Jared Sparks, president of Harvard collegs, Subsequently It passed to Thomas Addis Emmet, from whom I bought it for the sam of \$1.000. I sold it to Augustin Daly, who was a keen autograph collector, for \$4,000. Later Emmet repeated of letting the autograph go from his possession and secured it trom Daly for \$5,250, presenting it afterward to the Lebox Illiney, New York, where it is new."-Philadelphia Ledger,

The Origin of "Box"

The origin of "Box" is known to most renders interested in Dickens, A younger brother of the nevellat was known in the family circle as Moses, in facotious allusion to one of the characters in the "Vicar of Wakefield," this being pronounced in fun through the nose became "Boses" and "Bon," which Dickens adopted as his early pen name. "Boz," he once wrote, "was a very familiar household word to me long before I was an author, and so I came to adopt it.

Before the real name of "lios" became well known somebody invented and circulated the following smurt opigrain:

Who the Dickens "Hoz" could be fuzzled many a curious off "fill time unveiled the mystery And "Boz" appeared as Dickens' self,

Hood wrote punningly, but ungrainmatically:

Aren't that 'ere "Boa" a tiptop felier? Lots write well, but he writes Weller. -London Globel

Thanked His Stare. When the French revolution broke

out a number of scientists lost their lives, but Lalande, the astronomer, only paid the more attention to the skies and its constellations. When he found, after the reign of terror, that he had escaped the fury of the mob he exclaimed gratefully, "I may thank my stars for it." Would any apparent lest possess more genuine truth?

Allison tells how during Napoleon's Egyptian campaign no sconer were the mamelukes observed at a distance than the word was given, "Form square; artillery to the angles; asses and a vans to the center." The command afforded no little merriment to the soldiers even int such an exciting moment and made them call the asses demisavans.

Located.

Diogenes, inntern in hand, entered the village drug store. "Say, have you anything that will cure a cold?" he

"No, sir, I have not," answered the pill compiler.

"Give me your hand," exclaimed Diogenes, dropping bis lantern. "I have at last found an honest man."

A Wayside Philosopher.

"How'd you like to be a senator?" inquired the first wanderer. "I'd like it first rate," responded the second wayfarer. "Still, a hobo's life

has got its good points. He ain't got to constituents to kick about his inactivity."-Kansas City Journal.

Good Tree, Poor Crop. "I suppose you know of my family tree?" sald Baron Fucash.

"Yep," answered Mr. Cumrox. may have been a good tree, all right, but it looks to me as if the crop was a failure."-Washington Star.

Credulous.

Blobbs—The girl to marry is the girl who believes in love in a cottage. Slobbs-Yes, if a girl believes that, you could stuff her with any old thing.-Philadelphia Record.

Be sure to put your feet in the right place, then stand firm .- Lincoln.

St. Nicholas in 1910.

"Ringsford, Quarter" bas been de-"Ringsford, Quarter" has been uscided upon as the name of the new story by Ralph Heury Barbour, which is to be one of the good things in St. Nicholas during 1910. It is to be a story of American school life, of course, with plenty of out-of-doors.

Their Reconcillation.

There is a young couple to this town living in a mighty comfortable little that who componery little while. This is not be her with a out wan temp every fitte with a chalt of key that he bits ber with a chalter that she attempts to scincible face. The just hard the usual months! Indiangs at each other. It's the things that happen after their scraps that are a little bit out of the

nand,
Every time there's a scrap she just packs up har dide and goes right back to limbons of her maintes, who lives in The Broax. White she's gone he holds down the flat and a waits developments. The developments are always just about the same.

First is to eap, noncer or later, it may be after a week or teo days, bis wife drops tolo the first to see how things are Robord. Just to. Not to while film, of Course, Just to see how things are

going,

the is sitting back in this easy chair
free stoner, to gold blue worse evening after dinner, in gitly blue and down in the mouth and lonerous, ifying to lead a book that's hold upendo down and wondering what's the me, when the spartment bell tracker. By this time the old black that maid has yone home and when he opans the door

the doesn't see who is there. Ho he seks, "the nee," the familiar voice says, "Well, you know the way In," says be, sulfully to give be voice an Indifferent tone. She waters.

"Ob ho, she came around all right—I knew datablamed welf she would, al-thoughste swore she'd never set foot Though the awore she'd never set foot to this place again as long as sho fived in this place again as long as sho fived in the state of she will be shown up, I believe I wouldn't have held out much longer than to-night; I'd have telephoned her as suto as shooting and asked her to drop down, that he beat me to fi, though—inhal I aure not glad she came," and he protends to look rather bared.

If edoesn't take her in his arms and hand her the greeting that would be part for to the routine if a serie were not in progress. Bis doesn't offer her face

in progress. Has doesn't offer her face to be kissed either. In fact, they is both tremendously dignified about it

"I just dropped to to see if the ex-pary was being taken care of," she says, passing through the half and into the fifth divided toom, where the cake

the fiftle diffug room, where the cage hargs.

"That soft says he, rether frigidly.

"Bird's all O. K. Blick as a whistle, I feed the begger and change his drinking water every dight myself."

"Oh, do you," shows a birn vaguely, and then she site down on the edge of a dining room chair with all her wraps no. Bus has been swell scenery on, too, and looks as if she's all fixed up to make a bit—with her husband!

"Kudo" warm in here," he ways, still

make a hit-with her husband, "Rindo" warm in here," he ways, still onfelessly. "Think you'd better hey off your coal for a minute or so? Presume you'd hang around for a willia?" "Oh, for a very little wille," also replies, somewhat airly, but removing her wrap and bat, whereinen he notices that her hair is fixed mighty prettry, "I've got to get back to maminds. Home folks are coming to play cards or something this evening." Othersty, "ays he and then, during "Othersty," asys he and then, during "Uh-hint," says he and then, during

the ensuring effectes, he goes and fills in "Belter come in here to the den," hu says, and she follows him into his they amoking room, looking intensely

"Why, look at the asher healtered "Yny, 1998 at the ashes scattered amound everywhere! It's a wonder 'Meils couldn't clean up in hose once in a while. Why don't you mention it to her?" she says to him.
"Oh, it's good enough," he replies, lighting his pipe. "Ashes don't better me. I don't like 'Meila fessing around in here anythow."

in here anyhow."

the here anymow.

The trips out of the den presently and goes to her chillionier and begins to walls through the collection of socks. fine picks up an armful of them, gets out the goord and the daming gear, returns to the den, where he is amoking his pipe with apparently the serenest indifference in the world, and

begins to darn,
"Homebody's got to do it," she says, stillly, sort of applicating for the stant.
"You can't go walking around the streets with holes in 'em as big as all outdoors."

He doesn't say anything, but keeps on amoking.
"How's Bug?" he asks her present-

ly, referring to the bull pup she took away with her when she left him, "Oh, just grand," she replies, with some anthusissin. "But he's got juto"

some anthusiasm. "But he's got into the habit of fighting everything be meets. Takes after somebody I might meution." He doesn't make any reply to that sly dig; but sort of gries to blosself. There isn't any conversation for a bit,

and then she suddenly says,
1'm just as hungry as I can be. I
didn't est any dinner, for I had a headsche. Anything to cat in the Ice-

box?"
"I dunno," says be. "Go out and dig and maybe you'll spring something or other."
She goes into the kitchen then and

begins to plough through the refrigerator, and of course she fluds eatables enough—the makings of some hot bis-culte, and plenty of eggs and some ba-con, and all that sort of stuff.

cutte, and pleasy of general con, and all that sort of stuff.

"I don't know when I've been so hungry," she says, briskly, putting on her ayron. "I'm going to fix something to eat—if, of course, you don't mind?" looking at him luquiringly.

"Klud o' nippy myself," he replies to that. "Didn't pick much at dinner.

Thinking about—er—business."

Bits gets together a mighty tidy little snack—bacon and eggs and hot blocuite and coffee and the like, while he stands in the doorway of the little kitchen watching her work.

While the bacon is frying. "It's a wonder you wouldn't shave?" she says to him. Thinking about-er-business."

wonder you wouldn't snaver sno eave to him.

"What for? Who for?" he eave with a little gulp, taking his pipe out of his month.

"Why, for yourself, allly. You ecem to think such a whole great lot of yourself and nobody else," she replies, trying to get the right sort of hardness into her voice, but failing.

"Huh! Bother shaving and all that foolishness," he replies, miscrably.

"What's the use?"

"Every use," she answers. "You

"Every use," she answers. "You abave every day when I'm with-well, every day, usually, don't you? A man ought to be able to keep himself looking respectable without his wife being

-er-17
"Wonder if I've got time to shave now before these eats are ready?" be

asks.
"If you hurry," she replies, and he busiles into the bathroom and shaves and reappears in time to sit down, all

you can afford to sympathize with every man who owns an auto."-Hous-ton Post. and reappears in time to sit down, an rinked up, to the snack.

The bacon and eggs and not biscusts and things taste pretty good to him. When he's through the lights a cigar with his second cup of collect and feels just about right. He sure has missed her sorely. She looks at him out of the tall of hereye. She has missed him a

heap, too, plainly enough.

"Well, you look like somebody now, since you're shaved," she eays to him, "That so?" says he. "Well, you always till look pretry good to me, young feller," he says to her.

"Don'she begins to dab at her eyes with her heldkerchief. Then, of curso, he gets around to her side of the sable in about two strides and washe held of

to about two strides and grabe hold of

her, stoking her helr and all like that, and it's all right. Next day her tronks are back in the

Bal. She has telephoned to mamma

12 to sold them.

It has his pened this way several times, and they're always terrifically glad to get together again.— N. Y. Bun.

in the Christmas Century.

In its Christmas lesue The Century has been seen more than usually fortunate in zetting its illustrative material from original sources. The Memoirs of Madamis Monfesks are illustrated from family photographs, but in addition there are two pictures made by W. T. Renda, the rephew of the great actress, who went home to Poland for her rguinnist Krakow and came once more in touch with the infimate family circle. Charles Johnson Post depicts the scenes in Curacio with which his wist there made him familiar. P. V. E. Ivory, a Californian of pioneer stock, shows in this picture "A Madouna of the Frairies" the schooner in which his grandfather and grandmother drove across the pishin in 1810. Frank E. Schoonever, who has made the pictures for Miss Camonou's attice on the "Bontine's of the Shence" has Journeyed through Cameda's far northwest and brought home not only uniforms and costumes at the manual contains a

home not only uniforms and co-turnes but an intimate working knowledge of conditions and places, and a warm ad-nifration for the Dominion's Int-famed

minimon for the Dominion's Instance membrate bottes. Norman Irving Black motorid lirough Norway and skelehed as he pulked. Reministen Schuyler, who contributes "Three Wise Men of the Philis," lived 'among the Indian tribes and learned their fore from them in their own tongue.

Royal Advertising.

Modern publicity methods are being

lutroduced into the king business; the Crown Prince of Germany has gone in for advertising. He does not propose that when the time comes for

him to take the leading part in the show he will have to be introduced to

his people.

By order of His Importal Highness,

By order of 11st Impedal Highness, pays a writer in Buccess Magazine, the royal chemistographors have photographed blin at his military duties. Its is represented in command of a battery of artiflery and in plain view of the camera he fearlessly places the shell in the breech with his own royal bands. Its leads a flerce charge neroes the parade grounds under the heavy fire of a chicatograph machine, and after the battle is easily discovered by the court photographer matheriths.

the court photographors metrocting the court photographors metrocting the officers in the art of handling causing. The films have been ordered put on sale and it is hoped that before long every therman may have royal maneutres with the evening beer.

Perhaps at no distant day we may have the creating of a new control.

terr of the creation of a new position, that of press agent to the House of Hobersellern. Bome time the face of the Corman Crown Prince may be as well

known to the world as that of his fel-low Teuton, Hans Wagner of the Pittsburg team.

Not a Widow.

Excitement with a capital E broke

out at the Riverside bathing beach about 6 b'clock, one Sunday ovening list aumnor, whon a woman rushed wildly into the office and declared that

her husband had been drowned after diving oil the high tower.

"Are you quite sure?" asked Manager Bowser.

ger towser.
"Bure? Of course I'm sure. Do you think I'm a fool?" she screamed. "He dived off of that thing at 8 o'clock and that was the last I saw of film. Hayen't seen thin since, and I know he's in there."

Blowser and his life guards were presented in make a search in order to

paring to make a search in order to satisfy her, whon she stepped over to the telephone. "I, I must call up home and tell

"I, I must call up home and tell them what has happened. The children what has happened. The children must come," she said, twitching her hands as if regretting to touch the telephone to convey such a sad measure. Sinally she reached for the receiver and called for a number.

"Hello," she said, sadly. "Hello, children, this is mamma. Chil-why, is that you? Hugh? Is it? Speak again. Why, how did you get home? I'm still here. I'm still here and they're going to hunt for you to the

they're going to tunt for you in the water. Now, this is a nice mess and. In she turned to Bowser, and in sheep-

Woman.

The whisper of a beautiful woman can be heard farther than the loudest call of duty.

all of fully.

It is woman's way. They always love color better than form, rhetoric better than logic, priesteraft better than flysophy and flourishes better than

tigures. Nature makes fools; women make

fects of a man of talent and the merits

of a fool.

Woman is more constant in hatred

Woman is an idol that man worships

before he throws it down.

The highest mark of esteem that a

woman can give a man is to ask his friendship, and the most signal proof of her judifference is to offer him hera.

A woman is seldom tendezer to a

man than immediately after she has

deceived him.
Friendships of woman are the cush-

lons wherein they slick their plus,-

Driven To It.

"What have you there?,"
"A volume of Chancer."
"I didn't know you went in for that sort of thing."
"Well, after my daily grist of racing and baseball slang, I have to read a little early English to rest my mind.—
Louisville Courier Journal.

"I sure sympathize with that man."
"Why so? His expenses are about double what his income is." "Oh, well you can afford to sympathize with

Bearity Charles Hird Yes Here Kings Bright Biggasters Charles Fletching

Act of the second section of the second

Women are apt to see chiefly the de-

ish tone, murmured:

coxcombs.

than in love.

A Priend,

As one who, looking from a deak-wholmed helight-filmediators, unseen-fees on some delant stope a twinking light Across the vale belweb.

And, goaling on that amail terrestrial star,

Honds through the deepening night. A kindly thought to those, whose'er they are, That gather round the light,

Ho 1, a friend doknown and far away, Accos the world's width send A thought-s handelsay-sa a brother may, To you, in thought my friend.

A Trouble Man,

Play Up to the Part You Are

Cust In.

The story is so old it seems trite to

The story is so old it seems trite to repeat it, but when a girl wants to go on and play herself she has proven then and there that she does not want to not; she wants shalply to show herself. It is just a plane, garden vanety of lugrowing ego. Her attitude of mind at once proclaims her. But will never be an actress. But if an exceedingly good looking girl dechies she wishes to play character parts, in other words, forget her personal beauty and make up plate and homely for the sake of a characterization. If a melty

sake of a characterization, it so pretty good sign that somewhere within is a spark that may mean art, says Paul Armstong in Buccess Magazine, and

Artinition; in Success Magazine, and he gots on to say;
Acting is, after all simply self-hypnolism—the trick of being some other
person than one-eff of being to mind
and voice, body and soul. It goes
deeper than ciothes, wife and greate
paint, and, as in all other things, the
mental strongth always wins,

According to a because authority on

inental strength always wins,
According to no less an authority on
the act of acting than Miss Olga. Nothersole it is a great paradox.
While it is certainly egotism which
leads a girl to behave the public wish
to appeared her, nevertheless, Miss Nethersole maintains, "There is no ego in
art." In other words, she means that

it is the atter officement of the person—the ego-which makes an actress,

Diogenes and His Lantern.

"How do you use a lantern in your

search for an honest man," asked the

ettizen.
"I lond li to a man," answered

"I lend it to a man," answered Diogenes; "and if he returns it I know he's one in ten thomsand. You see, the lanters test, is the best available. The unitrella this not yet been invent-

Inhuman Punishment.

Visitor—So you put the prisoner in this padded coll for insubordination, If it doesn't produce the desired effect do you give him any severer treat-

Warden-Yes, Wo stand a guard over him with a louded revolver and make him thread a fine needle six threat a succession without swearing.

A Joint Deal.

"My duar,"
"What is it, hubby?"
"I wish you would drop around at the market today and inspect a steak that I hold an option on. Then, if you like it, call at my office and we'll sign the transfer papers,"—Kansas Oity Juncial.

"What's this?" demanded the cus-

toms officer, pointing to a package at the bottom of the trunk. "That is a

foreign book onlitted 'Politeness' answered the man who had just landed. "I guess I'll have to charge you a duty on it," inclosing the inspector, "It competes with a small and struggling industry in this country."—Ohicago Tribune.

"My dear, did you make this cake out of the cook book?" "Yes, love." "Well, I though! I tasted one of the covers."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wille-What do you suppose was the origin of war? Gille-Some well-mesuing genius probably invented it with the hope that it would supplant

Many people who have no time to

play are always clamoring for some-

Miss. Wisslow's Southing Bybur has been used by millions of inothors for their children white techning. If distorbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeths and at once and get a boltin of "sirs. Winslow's Southing syrup" for Uniting Teething. It will relieve the poor little surferer minediately. Depend Upon It, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cares Districtor, regulates the from the districtor, and flowers in the Cole, soldens the Giuns, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Byrup' for children teething is giorsant to the task and best female phycicians and surface and best female phycicians and nares in the United States, Frice twenty-five cents a best female only close and the female only close sold by all drugglass throughout the World, feature and nark for "Miss. Winstow's Boothing Byrup' Food and Drugs Aut, June 39th, 1997. Serial number 1018.

An international weather code will soon be in use the world over.

We recommend Carter's Iron Pills to every woman who is weak, nervous and discouraged; perticularly those who have thin pale lips, cold hands and feet, and who are without strength or ambition. Those are the cases for which Carter's iron Pills are specially prepared, and this class cannot use them without tenefit. Valuable for men also, in metal boxes, at 50 cents. Sold by druggists or sent by mail, See advertisement classwhere.

The first Sunday newspapers appeared in

Their gestle action and good effect on the sys-tom reality make them a perfect little Pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Livar Pills may well be termed "l'er-fection."

Hank notes were first issued in Chine 28/7

Desagement of the liver, with constitution in-jures the complexion, induce pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Phils. One a dose. Try them.

Bicily lost 50,000 in cabitants by earthquake

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills, Those who are troubled with nervous weak-ness, algob sweats, etc., should try them.

Burnette State For the Boots Boots & Charlet Fletchers

ce/femiliary market

ed."-Washington Star.

-Detroit Free Press.

Journal.

uue,

football.-Puck.

thing to play with.

(rophesyla' troubles-Always was ble way When Joy was lite uswellin' With hat off and "hooray!" Eventh the brightest aunaline ite new the rathy day!

The Boy and the Book.

"The late Edward Everett Hale," said a floaten inagazine editor, "wasn great student of child life,

"Dr. Hale once dilated to use on the incorrigibly bud basic in books that children have. He instanced the case of his own son, now a famous suchitect, whose taste for had a bard three forming.
"The little boy, it seemed, cared only

for the semational in literature. Jack Harkaway and Deadwood Dick seemed to him the very topmost planacie of literary excellence. He yawned over the splendid historical works bis

father read to him. :
"One day, however, Dr. Hale had a gleam of hope. The fittle boy brought blm a volume of English history and

anid:
"'Will you rend me some more out of this, pleaso?

Prophesyla' grouble.

Always a thoray, bed,
But the time came for to leave us,
An' that time came for to leave us,
An' that then the capple said,
"He have not be wealistic,
An' he doesn't know he's deal?"
Finisk in blanton, an the Atlanta Consiliu-"Why, certainly, my boy, the father answered cordinity, 'What part would you like to have?

" 'Stend me,' said the little boy, 'about Mary, queen of Reots, getting her head cut off and the blood all running down ber back."

Division.

The new teacher glanced smilingly over the school and was delighted to see so many bright young faces among

her new charges, "Now, children," she said, "so that I may find out what you know I will test you on arithmetic. Maggle Wilkins, if I were to divide three bananas among seventeen boys what would be the result?"

"A riet," said Maggie, speaking up like a little drum major.

"Possibly," said the teacher, "but that is not what I mean. Tommy, you mny take the question. Three banauns among three boys-that would be one banana apiece for each boy. Now, three bananas among seventeen boys would be what?"

"Three bunanus, mim," answered Tominy.

"I know, but three into seventeen is' -said the lencher. "Three bunning would go into seven teen boys once and none over," said

Tommy confidently, It was then that the new teacher re signed.-Harper's Weekly.

The Wilderness.

This theater of bloody conflicts is a vast sea, so to speak, of a dense forest -a second growth more than a century old. It is made up chiefly of scrubby, low limbed, stubbern onks and disordered, haggard places, for the soil is cold and thin, with here and there scattering champs of alten cedars. Some of the oaks are large enough to cut two raffrond ties, and every once and awhile you come neross an acre or two of place ten to twelve inches in diameter, fall and tapering, true to the soaring propossities of their kind. But generally, and above all where the batthe was fought, the trees are noticeably stunted and so close together and thick lower limbs so intermingled with a thick underbrush that it is very dif ficult indeed to make one's way through them.-Atlantic Monthly.

Mereditin's Advice to Stead. W. T. Stend tells a characteristic story of George Mercelith, which is all more appreclable as it is told

against bimself. "He was a true friend," says Mr. Stead, "not less faithful in criticism than he was cordial in his appreciation. Of the former I remember well the next way in which he put me out of conceit with my first attempt to write a story. I sent him my little effort with fear and frembling. My trepidation was not without warrant. 'I have "From the Old World to the read New," ' he wrote. 'Some of the characters are interesting and well drawn.

One of them especially reminds me of

Cech Rhodes. But if any one of your

friends tells you that he likes the story

as a story don't believe him." Swiss Flags.

The Swiss ling is red, and it bears a Greek cross in its center. The Switzers declared their independence in 1307, and at the buttle of Morgarten, 1315. where the Austrians were defeated, they carried a plain red flag without any device. During the seventeenth century a white cross was added, though it is said that the cross appeared on some Swiss fings as carly as 1339. The different cantons of Switzerland have different coats of arms and different fiage.

Verdi's Sacrecy. Verdi observed great secrecy concerning his operas, even to his business associates, and it is said that the first intimation his business managers, the Ricordis, received of the composition of "Falsing" was a toast offered by Bollo, who at supper one night, when the publisher and his wife were present, alyly glanced at Verdi and proposed a health to the "fat knight," at which it seemed Verdi and Bolto had been working for months.

An Aspersion Suspected.

"That is quite a remarkable Rem-brandt," said the connoisseur. "Sir!" rejoined Mrs. Cumrox. "Yes, Rembrandt, you know, the

great painter."
"Oh! I thought you said 'remnant'" -Washington Star.

The Fraction. "Humble as I am," said a loud voiced erator at a meeting, "I still remem-ber that I am a fraction of this mag-

officent empire." "You are, indeed," said a bystander,

"and a vulgar one at that."-- London Exoress. Curious.

If a man is bettered his condition is improved; if he is "bested" he is really

140 Eminent. "Why don't you ask your office boy to wash those windows?"
"I ain't got the herve to do it, old

man. He was the valedictorian of his class."-Washington Herald. Innocence is better than repentance,

an unsulled life better than pardon.-

A Tonal Story In a certain New England town they manufacture a pell known kind of towel, most efficient for deging posposes. How that towel first baccened to be mude in the form which has proved so profitable to its makers in the aubject of an amosing legend. It antors atrongly of belonging to the "too good to be true" genus of anso-

dotes and is as follows: Once the machinery in the lower face tory, buelly engaged in turning out a very conventional brand of towel, anddealy went wrong and began practi-cally to go backward. There was much excitement. Eventually the maschinery was chastised and set to rights again,

If it - it was discovered that the towels turned out during that interval of mechanical anarchy were of a texture quite unitraied for use as bath towels. At once the machinery was set going backward again and has been traveling in that direction ever stace, to the great delight of the stockholders the towel company. - New York Thosa.

When Lines Is Translucent. The whiteness and opacity of dry

then, as of writing paper, are due mainly to the fact of repeated reflections at the surface, so that the light it wanted in these reverberations before It can reach to any depth. The body of linen in a network of tennaparent fibers not in optical contact, which intercept the light by repeatedly reflexing it. Now, if the interstices of these fibers are filled by a body of the same refractive index as the fibers themselves the reflexion of the surface is destroyed and the linen is rendered more transparent. Water does this; hence then when wet is darker, but more translucent, just as is the offed paper used for truelngs by architects and englneers. The same holds good with ordl-nary glass and ground glass, the renented reflections of the inter making It for less transparent. To a similar cause are due the whiteness and opacity of snow, of sait and of pulverized

An Entertaining Cathird.

Nothing excapes the eye of our pot cathird, for he is curiosity personfied: He wants to know the why and wherefore of everything that is a littto strange and does not rest until he. has found out. When let out in a room he will carefully examine every nock and corner. He is no involvente joker and delights to play jokes on his fellow prisoners, white his sense of humar is almost human at times. The pincushion is a constant weakler and delight to him. He files to it as soon as let out of his cage and either pulls the pine all out or drives them into the cushion as for as possible. If he pulls them out, he hops to the edge of the lable and drops them on the floor, firting his tail and uttering a note of great satisfaction when they strike the floor.-Suburban Life.

How He Felt.

He was an Englishman of the ultra Bort and recently arrived, but he was striving strenuously to catch up with American Idloms and New York slang. He had made some progress. He loomed up in the breakfust room of his hotel the other morning after a too convivial ovening and encountered one of his communious. "How do you feel, old chap?" asked

the latter.
"Feel?" repealed the Englishman.

"Feel? Oh, yes, I see what you mean, old fellow. Well, really, don't you know, I feel like one and six." Take what?

"Like one and six, as you chaps say here. No! Hold on, there! I mean 30 cents, you know; feel like 30 cents. Yes,"-New York Globe.

Convenient.

"Providence," said the dencon, "sho" do look after de cultud race."
"How come?" demanded Brother Dickey

"Well, lift's dishway; Do nigger baby,

ex day say, walk too soon."
"Sho do?" assented Brother Dickey.

"Dat makes him bowlegged,"

"Now you talkin'!"
"An' bowlegs is de mos' convenients est legs in de worl' for climbin' a tres w'on a possum's on de top limbf'-Ex-

change.

A Brief Introduction.

Mark Twate said the only introduction to a literary audience that seemed to him the right word in the right place, a real inspiration, was as fol-

"Ladies and gentlemen, I shall not waste any unnecessary time in the introduction. I don't know anything about this man-at least I only know two things about him. One is that he has never been in prison, and the other is I can't see why he hasn't."

An illustration.

"Now, Harold," said the teacher to a small but unusually bright pupil, "give an illustration of the superiority of mind over matter."

After a moment's reflection Harold replied: "I have to mind you. That's what is the matter."—Chicago News.

Alica Alias Alva.

Mr. Squiggs-What's the little Nuwhen her mother introduced us. Mrs. Bquiggs-Piain Alico, only her mother's trying to pronounce it so you'll spell it "Alys."-Philadelphia Builetin.

"The artist over the war was boasting to me that his work is now being hung on the line."

Both on the Line.

"Humphi So is his wife's."-Baitimere American.

The Truth Forced Hame. "I'm afraid," she sighed, "that I'm getting old." Why?" he asked.

"When I go to the grocery now the clerks don't nearly break their necks trying to best one another in getting my orders."-Exchange.

the the that for the theory Books

Signalung

Motes and Queries.

In rending matter to this department the oblowing rules must be absolutely observed:

5. Names and dates must be clearly unifies. 8. The full mane and address of the wifter outsite eighten. 8. Make an queiles as burlens les consistent with denances. 8. White the consistent with denances. 8. White the consistent with denances. 8. White the property of the property

BATTROAY, NOVEMBER &, 1000.

NOTES.

from old Newtohn Idian Ric-

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Job Townsend weedhow grand chudren and bits place—B. M. T.

Guerries.

OUESHES.

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45th. Binos.—Who was Mary Bangs who marked Trimble Nickers, who of above William and Mercy? Their win of above William and Mercy? Their win Thomas marked Lydia Corel. Woold Kieden annually with date. Themas and by the had son Thomas who wistried Dorose Spareon. Their won Spareon marked Adogus Emgres and they had a distilled Rumbia, who marked Core. More Barbard Core. More Barbard Core. More for the wool Core. More for the world and the spare of the condition of the conditions.—B. M. Whill be conditioned.—B. M. W.

8580. November Sunnel Gravitant of Frong of Declary, Mass, bud sen John and Mariang, Mass, bud sen John wan marish Reference World have very much to hearn malton mane and amesery of Reference. According to the Programs, Mass, resonds trey bud the holo wing cliffing.

1. Remained, hern Red. 20, 1771-7.

2. Researd, hern Sad. 18, 1778.

3. Sarah, hern Man May 22, 1722.

4. Remained, hern May 22, 1722.

5. Sarah, hern Man May 24, 1723.

16 Man Middle willing her her Reference to the Salar Medical Salar Mariant for the salar records. Rebeccarded June 12, 1766, aged 31. She left a will, and mentioned son fitchera Boiloy, to whom she gave a sliver spoon marked R. B.; gameson Elistra Gubes, granddaughter Grate Glibs under 18; granddaughter Rebecca Gibbs under 18; daughter Sarah Howland. This will was dated May 30, 1754; recorded July 8, 1766.

Tibly, recorded July 8, 1765.

Now I have long been looking for a Grace Glibbs who married samuel Cranston of Newport, Ap. 2, 1758, and this is absolutely the only Grace Glibs, who appears on the records. Under 18 in 1764, she would be of the right age to marrie 1758, and I though the way in 1754, she would be of the right age to marry in 1755, and I thank-she was undawhedy the doughter of that Eiisha Gibbs, Jr., who married Releases Howland April 7, 1757. Arnold Policia Records give Entabeth, but the original Newport records give Rebecca. Elisha Gibbs pernaps married a second time Lyona Feckham of Middletown, for his will mentioned wite Lyona mid "all my children" without maning them. Elisha died July 8, 1760, and his will be recorded at the City Hali in Newport. Can any one give me a che to Rebecca Howland's mattern marri? The name Bonfoy seems to see a cine.

to Rebecca Howland's martier mane? The name Bondoy seems to be a cine, but I find it only once on the records at Taunton Massa, and that mandeed from a person entirely out of the family. Frestown records give Richard "Bendoy" (in quotations on the record-) and Hannah, Cary of Inguton, marriage intentions 1/20/21, 1725. I find no tecord of his bittle. John Freshold and Rebecca were at 6 recown deeding property in 1716 and 1728. What becathoot Entan and Eustiman? Pennione died in Newyork in 1745 and What became of Stran and Stratman? Penempe died in New part in 1745 and a buried there. All the difference what from the supposition given in the Howhard Gene deep, and in Daysthaddharts of Phymosth the first callele name is not given. Would be gled for any further cose to the family. I then any close to the way of Samet Howhard? Her brane was Marysthad to 186 as a buried of the second price of from 25 to 18 for the form of these of from 25 to 18 for the form of the second price.

653. WHITE-Rooms-Waite, E Oct 31, 1725. G. Aug 25, 1771. Ind. Ap-25, 1755. Sarah Norton. Cattling:

25, 1757, Sarah Norton, Cattinga;
1 Elizabeth, b Ang 15, 1750;
2 John Davis, b Nov 5, 1727.
3 Tuomas, o Feb 4, 1763, d Oct 27, 1821, and June 20, 1765, Enzymeth

Gindding. 594 Joseph Mark 1, 1702-sup-1928 to have been fortal een.

8 Batali, b Jau 8, 1761, md Henj Bailey, Bhe it Oct 6, 1768, hadi 1 Benj, b Aug 10, 1788, 2 Wm B, b July 10, 1760, it Bent 23,

1700.

Would like palculage of Thomas White-N. Il 6532. CHARE-Would like date of death of Jonathan Chare, who was born in 16th, of Newhort, 1722. The wife was Melitable. His son Jonathan, Jr., was matthed in 1789.—C. H. B.

633. Manth-Would like date of death of Goorge Maille who was of Newport in 1690. His wife was Abland, -C. M. B.

6334. Nouton-Would like date of death of Benjamin Norton who was of Newport 1755, when he administered upon his father's estate. His wife was Mary.-C. M. B.

ciss. Osnonne + Who was the father of Henry Ostonia of Newyott, about 1780 or after and of Interaction, Mass., in 1780? - C. M. B.

6586. PEARE What was the date of death of Ziphantah Peare who ta on the Census of Newport in 17747-12, M. B. LAND FRAUDS IN URECON

Bensation là Promised When Heney Takes Up the Proseculion

Washington, Nov. 21,-- A shaloogi In the administration of the general land unice and proscentions for land transle in the west that will preate a February of the children described the contract of the contrac the administration of the ultimate in-tale of the Social of Ballinger-Pinchot controversiy.



FRANCIS J. HENEY, The appointment of Princis I. Henry, the graft prosecutor, to his some heat out to excuse at that his except of the order at the of of hise at accord at Rinning of the uphraval promised in the general land office

TRUSTEES ACCEPT HER RESIGNATION

Mrs. Statson Severs Connection With New York Church

New York, Nov. 26 - The resignation of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson from momborship in the Pirst Church of United, Identited, of which she was the former leader, and from the board of trustoes of the church was acceptell by the board at a special meeting. With the accoptance of her resignation Ars. Stetson losos in annual salary ici \$3000.

In acting on the resignation the heard adopted a resolution declaring that "we accept with unfolgated regret, and only at her argent request, The resignation of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson as a member of this board of trustees." A glowing tribute is paid to her work,

BEATS THREE THIEVES

Woman of Weight and Muscle Knows .How to illandle Hor Fists

St. Louis, Nov. 26 - Mrs. Annie Durlits, a bride of three months, re-movined throughout the East St. Livis Alithmanian colony on account of her 200 gounds of muscle and her twofisted provess in a fight, battled with three robbers in succession, thrashed two and sat on the third, and then looked about for more worlds to vanησίελ.

second" in the fight was Miss Julia Zulinh. 20 years old, who is to be married in two weeks. Miss Zulink helped sit on the second robber after Mrs. Durkis Thad toverthrows hin.

The encounters occurred in a salway which Mrs. Darias owned and percen-ally conducted until her marriage. All three robbers are looked up in juil.

MATRIMONIAL FAILURES

Rate is Three Times Greater Than Two Score Years Ago New York, Nov. 21.—Federal six-

listics in the matter of divorce show had the people of the United States are severing the marital tie at a race

of from 25 to 10 per to the long of parts lation. The rest of ancience was been in three true , and the em. has been province to even project proportionduring the last nail dozen years.

"How do you trapped to be wearing sach a file-staw her?" which is the file of the file of

WHAT'S THE SENSE?

Excuse the looks of our parlor won't you, but—then comes a little white fib, and you feel worse than it you had kept still altogether. Now what's the fise? Don't spoil the pleasure of your turkey dinner by the embarrassment of a rusty piece of furniture when the cost of replacing it would be so slight.

Pretty Parlor Pieces.

Two whole floors full of them—how they'd dress your parlor A pretty reception chair near the door as you enter at \$3.00 or so; or a corner chair with tapestry seat over hear the plano at \$4.75; or a handsome roman seat with loose cushion in the hay window at \$8.50; or a comfortable arm chair near the fire place at 14.50.

Get it now-wouldn't your Thanksgiving be just that much happier, and just see how little the cost really is, at

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LOCAL CONTRACT OFFICE, M. Spring St., Namport, R. A.

Real State Sales and Rentals.

A. O'D. Taylor has soid in Middle-town about 3 ceres of land bring be-tween Indian areams and Senconner river, which at that point is wittingly the open sea. The purchasor is Madame Bonat, who adds this tract to har beau-tiful outster on the seconds known as

Bonal, who adds this tract to hot beautiful estate on the scaled known as "Rose Hodge." The price paid is said to have been one thousand dollars an nore, and the sciller is the Rev. Dr. J. E. Hantlington of Hartlord, China, whose summer residence adjults Madame Bona'ds. Both estates are close to the Berkeley Memoral Onapid. A. O'D. Taylor this routed for Miss Limits Atkinson, In Jamestown, nor furnished cattage at the turner of Retainthip street and Green hine, in the Rev. P. J. Sailivan, who is to be justed of St. Mark's Catholic church about to be built on the Littleheld estate on Karragainsett Svenne. inte on Narragansett Svenue.

Have Ye Weighed This Matter WellP

The woman of the Inture was about to start downtown, when ther husband placed his arms around her neck and

kired her. "Darling, light of my life," he whis-pered softly, "I lave you more than words can talk"

"Oh! you do, ch?" she responded, suspicionaly; "Well, what is it now, 'Henry-a new silk hat or a pair of 'trougers?"—Success.

"And didn't git youse a handout,"
"You they be on the Peary side of the contraversy. It's a bard world !--Louisville Contier-Journal.

The Man-Yes, its a pretty hat.
The Lady-1 cought it on your second.
The Man-Yes, you generally do.

BARNEY'S

Removal Sale

O'mucical instruments of known qualmy and make is now in full force and . Will continue for all mited time only. } Such a chance in save money, is tarely offered you. Why but buy Christmas gifte now? 1

There is something in this yuel stock to Dieset everynder.

Barney's substituted Constant And the underlighted hereby gives notice that he late to the day and proporty at said substituted to the day following property at said substituted or of any lady department of a perspective of a p

Music Store

FARMERS' WEEK, R. L. STATE COLLEGE,

December 28-31, 1909.

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Dez 26-Manures and Perelibrers, Chemical, Dec. 26—Manutes and Pretiliters, Chemical, Farm, and Orean Manutes.

Dec. 29—Corn, Growing and Manding the Crop. Seed Corn Selection, by N. Howard Brewor, Hockshum, Conn.

Dec. 30—Feeding Form Anhaels, Types and Breeds for Rhoid Island.

Dec. 31—Sanitary Milk Praduction, Merd Testing, Bahoock Test for Butter Fet.

Sessions will begin at 9.30 A. M. and 1.30 P. M., eath day.

Those attenting are requested to bring with them can consumpter of each for Junging. Samples of mills are also requested. Expanses: Table board and room for those who wish to romain at the critique, \$1.00 per day, single moint 50.

Any one interested is invited to smooth. A struitter pring further dottells about the course will be madded on application to the

R. I. STATE COLLEGE. KINGSTON, R. L.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

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BY VIRTUE of the power of sair continued in a certain mortaine food of personni property mode one executed by John William, of Itali Hiver in the Commonwealth of Jaskint asetts, in Thomas B Commoly, of the city of Newport, in the state of Riode is sufficient of the mortaine of personni property of said early of Newport, in the state of Riode is sufficient with the product of the city of Newport, in the state of Riode is sufficient for the mortaine of personni property of said early of Newport, all of the personni property described in and conveyed by the said mortaine, and the personnial property described in and conveyed by the said mortaine, and the personnial property described in possession, confishing of more two parts of home Wester the understand home in possession, confishing of more two parts of the personnial property described in provided in said city of Newport, occupied as a store and treatment and them No. 4 in the six does not be reached and of the personnial property described in the said should be suffered on tandous of the transport of the personnial personnial transport of the personnial transport of the personnia

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE

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the Town of Little Compide with a
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Said farm is commised Southerly on land
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No ordered the owners and holders of said
morigage who hereby give notice of their intention is hid at said said or at any postponement or allowing the first any postponement or allowing the first of the Morigage
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Stocks feel boundary Losse keeper to bute or madage succeeded country Lotel W. G. PROMBAN, 1647 Westfold, N. J.

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Notice to Automobilists.

The State Board of Publle Roads will be at the Court House, Newport, R. In every Thursday, beginning May 27th, 1909, for the purpose of registering Automobiles, and Issuing Operators' Liceuses from tolog a, mil to hoo pi mi

USE Diamond Hill BIRD?

FREE FROM DUST. White and Clean, INSURUS

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